Local Forecast — Fair with Increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers by evening. Today's high between 76 and 84 degrees, Sun rises 5:41 a.m.;

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US Urges Laos Cooling-Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pressed a strong diplomatic effort Monday — indiplomatic effort Monday — in-cluding indirect approaches to Communist China — to cool off the fighting in Laos and pre-serve that Southeast Asian king-dom's shally neutrality.

dom's shaky neutrality.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the State and Defense departments also were weighing de-cisions which the United States could take with other powers to keep the situation in Laos from deteriorating into renewed war-

Jersey Halts **School Prayers**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - In just two sentences, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Monday that the state's law re-quiring Bible reading and allowing the Lord's Prayer in schools vas unconstitutional.

was unconstitutional.

In a 7-0 decision, the court struck down the Hawthorne School Board's attempt to get around a U. S. Supreme Court decision of a year ago.

The U. S. high court ruled that laws in Maryland and Pennsylvania requiring Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools violated the principle of churchstate separation. state separation.

Lutherans Back Civil Rights

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP)

The Eastern Pennsylvania
Synod of the Lutheran Church In America, at the opening meeting of its convention here Monday, approved a major poley statement of the Synod's position on civil rights.

The statement lists steps by which individual congregations an "express their witness to the community" on this issue.

Those steps include: Helping on the request.

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the community" on this issue.
Those steps include: Helping congregations in changing communities face their new responmunities face their new responsibilities; encouraging all congregations to seek Negroes in their communities for membership; active concern by pastors and congregations for the guarantee of civil rights for all citizens; the exercise of influence to bring peaceful change, as housing is integrated.

Cops Chaperone At Red Rally

BERLIN (AP) — Under the eyes of thousands of armed police the Communist youth festilice the Communist youth festilized in East Berlin ended Monday night with a mammoth ralicit.

burg Councit to took allow King and Prospect streets to be resurfaced. Both streets the proposed water filtration to be resurfaced. Both streets are state highways within the burg Council approved last night by the council approved installing ten street lights on East Broad

wall dividing Berlin.
The Marx Engels Platz and Rallies Mark neighboring streets were packed youths brought to East Berlin for a three-day propaganda festi-

Uniformed police were scattered throughout the crowd. There were extra guards or duty along the wall to prevent

Ax-Slayer Strikes At Sea

HONOLULU (AP) — The ax-slaying at sea of a Norwegian captain detoured a Liberian-registered freighter and her multination crew to Honolulu on

Monday.
The 443-foot Pomona, carrying Negro school 9,500 tons of scrap metal from the schools.

Los Angeles to Formosa, arrived with flags at half-mast ance by as much as 50 per cent School boyeotts cut attendance by as much as 50 per cent in Mount Vernon, N.Y., adjoining New York City, and 19 per cent in Buffalo. Elsewhere in New York State, there were demonstrations at Newburgh, Albany, Utica, Rochester Lockport, Amityville and Port Chester.

School boyeotts cut attendance water filtration plant.

Council turned over the proposal to the health committee for additional study and directed the committee for additional study and directed the committee to make a report and recommendations at the next council meeting.

John Kistler was granted perponent of the work which was so painstakingly placed in the list property on Fairview Street. ter kept circling the freighter to make certain none of the 29 crewmen jumped overboard.

Exiles Keep Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 Monday that a naturalized citizen may not be stripped of citizenship merely be cause he lives abroad for several years.

No Quick End To Talkathon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Monday he does not believe It will be possible to shut off the Southern talk blocking the civil rights bill until after the June 2 California primary election.

Lodge Team Backs Rocky

TRANSFER PROPERTY - Two parcels of land were deeded to the Coun-

ty of Monroe vesterday by the Borough of Stroudsburg and First Stroudsburg National Bank. The land gives about four acres for a playground on Third Street in Stroudsburg, Francis Drake, left, presents the deed from

the bank to Monroe County Commissioner Stuart Pipher, right. Mayor Josept Small, second from left, presents the borough's deed to Commissioner John Price, second from the right. Observing the transfer is Atty. Rus-

sell Mervine, Monroe County solicitor, third from left, and Stroudsburg

Councilman Stephen Sackley, third from right. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

street lights on East Broad

Street "from the existing light

to the end or near the end of East Broad Street."

LBJ Wants \$125 Million

More For Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-{ Bell, foreign aid director, were \$500 million.

E-Burg Approves

EAST STROUDSBURG — An In other action council apordinance allowing East Strouds-proved two ordinances presented burg Council to float a \$435,000 by the state. The new ordinances bond issue to cover the cost of allow King and Prospect Streets

order.

\$435,000 Issue

Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) - Sporadic

civil rights demonstrations Mon-day marked observance of the 10th anniversary of the Supreme

Court decision against racial segregation in the nation's pub-

lie schools. Highlight of a state-wide program in New York was a march on City Hall in Man-

There were no reports of dis-order. A holiday mood prevaited in some New York City schools that played host to uninvited

children from Harlem

hattan.

ful people of South Viet Nam.'

— The new government under Prime Minister Khanh has brought "new energy and lead-ership and new hope for effec-

Lollipop-Giving Doctors Draw

Dentist's Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) ---

Red Horde Attacks In Laos, Neutralist Army Retreats

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—
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fore the mountain village of Mu- ground running north and south Nam and the other to Vientiane

ommand post of neutralist under attack. They said it was have been divided.

Thousands of Red troops, striking at dawn bebind a 24-bour artillery pounding, advanced on a front several miles evacuate wounded and women wide on the eastern fringe of and children, sald Kong Le's the strategic, barren plateau in the strategic in t

he declared.

Souvanna lashed out at his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao. accusing him of ordering

Invasion Threats Spark Cuban Jitters

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Refugees; clock. who just arrived from Cuba re-ported extensive troop move-ments there as indications of impending exile incursions against the Fidel Castro regime

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Secretary of Defense Robert foreign aid measure now before S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chlefs of Staff and David E. nual Vict Nam spending rate of that might emerge later for our

ly silent during the night, went on a 24-hour basis. An official mutual defense and develop-ment program."
"That need has emerged in Vict Nam." he said. ated on an emergency basis. Radio Progreso, a major Havana louder than words. There will be station, also operated around the He cited two major changes in the war-torn Asian country: The Communist Viet Cong guerrillas "have intensified terrorist actions against the peace-

Exiles heard this mysterious shortwave broad-'cast "The lit-tle tree is in the pasture Indal-

mpending against the Fidel Castro and against the Fidel Castro and the Fidel Castro and the Communists desperate," in Cuba. They pointed out a twig said Ramon Espino, one of 48 Is the emblem of the Revolution fugitives from Cuba arriving by small boats over the weekend.

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mountains. Also tanks and cannon."

The refugee added: "We after helping Castro oust President that Cuba's prisons and concentration camps are over-

lowing."

Cuban radio stations, normaly silent during the night, went
on a 24-hour basis. An official

Movement, an alliance network of government offices sponsoring Menoyo, said: "We and armed forces centers oper- cannot mention dates as to his



CIVIL RIGHTS MARCHERS - Clergymen and church laymen file past the U. S. Capitol in Washington in a demonstration for prompt passage of the

Teachers Walk Out In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Virtually all of Utah's public schools opened Monday, ut many quickly closed as most of the state's 10,000 teachers began a two-day walkout.

Some districts -- mostly in Some districts — mostly in rural areas away from Salt Lake City — reported neur-normal operations. But more typical was the situation at a high school in the Salt Lake City suburbs, where 2,000 students sat in the auditorium watching a Walt Disney cartoon because there were no teachers.

The walkout was called by the Itah Education Association, ceking national support in its drive for more financial aid. It was watched closely by discon-tented teachers in other areas, tented teachers in other areas, who expected it might set a pattern of protest.

The UEA says it represents 96 per cent of Utah public school

achers.
In East St. Louis, Ill., union teachers staged a strike for higher salaries. Only 3,000 of 21,-000 students and 130 of 750 teachers showed up. Utah teacher salaries now

Utah leacher salaries now range Iron \$4,400 to \$7,000 per year, with the average \$5,900.

At the Utah Capitol, Gov. George D. Clyde, whose refusal to call a special legislative session to appropriate more money triggered the teachers' action, met a delegation of protesting high school students. high school students.

The students marched through the Capitol, demonstrating their support of the teachers' de-

The West High students soon were joined by others in the Salt Lake County area. And 100 on the Capitol steps. Another 50 were seated on the floor

Baker Hurt Senate Image Report Says

Ferdinand B. Schoettle, another Philadelphia attorney who has carried the burden of the legal battle in contesting over 500 absentee ballots in the state's biggest city, said he doesn't care how long the official counting takes as long as WASHINGTON (AP)-A draft report on the Bobby Boter probe says the Senate has suf-fered heavily in respect and prestige and urges that senators "I'm only interested in a fair shake," Schoettle said. and their employes be made sufeguards

The report says that Baker, while a Senate employe, was guilty of gross improprieties and fraudulent practices but holds he was not legally guilty of conflict of interest.

Three fundamental principles are recommended as the basis for legislation or regulations in the aftermath of the disclosure

1. A system of public disclosure of the identity of the financial interests of all senators, officers and employes. 2. Compulsory prohibition "of

senators, officers and employee all associations by senators, the Senate who are engaged in conducting business with the government or have business before the government officers or agents." 3. A requirement by the Sen-

o requests from any of its committees to appear and testify about any knowledge they have of a subject under investigation.

Spade up your garden ear-ly, then the worms won't bo

Who Won Demo Primary? High Court May Decide

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East Broad Street."

The lights will be 2,50C lumen lamps and will cost the borough an approximate \$\foxint{91.5}{2}\] per month. An additional light will be installed, providing the Belt Telephone Co. permits the installation, on one of its poles.

Installation of the lights is expected to be completed wilhin seven weeks from the date of order.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington dentist is pleading with physicians to lay off those waiting-room lollipops. He says they're playing hob with the moppels' teeth.

Dr. Hector E, Castro, declaring 'lollipopmania seems to trip so many in the medical field," complained:

"As a dentist, I shudder every time I think about this sweets mobiles." clared the winner.

The primary was three weeks ago, and with over 920,000 votes counted there still is no winner—and probably won't be until the state Supreme Court decides the legality of over 1,000 "As a dentist, I shudder every time I think about this sweets problem."

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AP, UPI Totals Differ

America's two wire services yesterday disagreed on 0 was ahead in the Blatt-Musmanno race for the who was ahead in the Blatt-Musmanno race Democratic nod for U. S. Senate.

The Associated Press had Supremo Court Justice Michael Musmanno ahead by 183 votes. The AP says it has rechecked its figures.

The United Press International had Genevieve Blatt, secretary of Internal Affairs ahead by 599 votes.

Both wire services in stories concerning the close race have used the term "cliff-hanger."

Dauphin Court Accepts Blatt Challenge If Musmanno Wins

HARRISBURG (AP) -- Dauphin County Court Monday accepted a possible challenge to the election of Justice Michael

putes have held up the certification for the counties.

Miss Blatt's petition was filed by attorneys Patrick Kerwin of Judge Sohn said attorneys for Country and two from neighbor-certificates signed in the primaries.

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All the voters' permanent registration affidavits.

The California Primary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Backers of Ambassador Henry Cabot
Lodge threw their support Monday to New York Gov. Nelson
A. Roekefeller in the June 2
California primary.

But they emphasized that they
did so only in the hope of
ultimately winning for Lodge
thre Republican party.

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Trading Lags

On Market

New York (AP) — Buying Interest, was slight and the stocks market took a loss Mondays a trading lagged.
Volume fell to 4.61 million shares from 5.06 million in Fridays rising market.

The pow Jones Industrial average sank 4.92 to 821.31.

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Order additional opening of of Baker's wheeling and dealing as secretary to the Senate's deditional recurvessing and Democratic majority.

The petition, filed to meet the legal requirement that an attack on an election must be made within 20 days after the

made within 20 days after the balloting, was approved by the five judges of the court. It claimed "various irregularities" in Philadelphia, Lackawan-na and Fayette counties.

Ferdinand B. Schoettle, an

the count is accurate.

Inside The Record BE SURE TO READ . . .

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sites for plant--Page 3.
... Acting DPI head will speak at ESSO commencement-Page 5.

Good Morning!

such a temptation.

State News Roundup

Blue Cross **Studies Costs**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- In cooperation with certain companies and unions, the Blue Cross has started a program of study ing selected hospital cases with a hope of reducing costs, it was announced Monday. Under the plan, Blue Cross

specialists study the records of each member-patient, day by day, to determine whether he could have been discharged carlier or perhaps treated outside

Thomas F. Manley, president of the Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia said, "To the best of our knowledge, we are the only Blue Cross plan in the country exploring this promising track."

So far, the plan applies to 63,000 working men and women and their dependents, associat-ed with 161 company or union groups, he added,

Needy Warned To Pay Rent

HARRISBURG (AP)-Public Welfare Secretary Artin M. Adams advised relief recipients Monday to make certain they pass on their rental allowance.

to their landlords.
-Adams said it had come to his attention that some recipients in Philadelphia and Delaware countles were improperly withholding their rent payments because of a misunderstanding of alrecent ruling of his department on rents.

ment on rents.
That regulation is concerned with cases in which the department withholds rent allowances Riot In when county board of assistance have been notified by appropriate authorities that property is in violation of state or local housing laws," Adams said add-

ing:
"The policy does not authorize

rent may have his rent allowance discontinued with a conse-quent reduction in his public as-sistance grant."

Scott Seeks To Better Spanish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-Hugh Scott, R-Pa., readily con-cedes that his Spanish isn't per-

In fact, he's inviting constitu-ents to correct a recent talk he made in Spanish when members of the Argentine Congress visited the Senate. He's even offering a price to

the first student who submits a correct version of the Spanish speech he thought he made. Scott, in a letter to constitu-

Speech he thought and Speech he thought a letter to constitutents, reprinted the version which appeared in the Congressional Record, together with remarks apologizing for any mistakes of grammar he may have takes of grammar he may have English Channel, 100 miles away.

made.
The he challenged:
"Correct my Spanish, The first correct version — which will be matched against a correct version in the Nockers apparently acting the wave of it Authoricating the wa of Congress — will receive a lies said more than 1,000 fough

He didn't specify the prize.

GOP Incumbents Bow Out Of Race

two new representatives to the

national committee because the fucuminents say they will not seek new terms.

The incumbents, Robert L. Johnson of Wynnewood and Gaynelle Dixon of Butter, also said Saturday they will not attend the GOP national convention because the state competition because the state convention because the state convention.

tend the GOP national convention because the state committree did not slate them as delegates.

Both were nomed as alternate
delegates, but both declined to
serve in that role.

"It has been traditional for
the slate's members of the national committee to attend the
convention as delegates," said
Mrs. Pexon, national committreewoman since 1956.

"After all, the antonial comconvention as produced on additional
consign to fill five and a half dollars.

enough to fill five and a half trucks, the officials said. By the end of the current fiscal than taking this position in an attemp to insure representation for the Republican women and departs?

Youth Unit Expanded

BARRISBURG (AP) -- Fixe more numbers have been appointed to the committee on children and youth by Arlin M. Need Not Em

Hectic World In Short

One lion entered the ball

of a factory; another prowled about a building under

construction and two stalked

The circus lion tamer Rita

Florian, drove the lions back into their cages while

on from places of safety,

a thousand persons looked

While Rita was at work.

police had her covered with rifles and pistols... hut the protection didn't take away

For 500 years, the Cathe-

dral of Pozuoli, remained the

citadel for an inestimable value of work of art.

This weekend, fire swent

the old cathedral; the great medieval dome collapsed; the art destroyed.

the rulns of a pagan temple

in ruins too.

The church was built over

And now the cathedral is

When Colombian peasants

heard Tarzan had been kill-ed, in a gun battle with gov-ernment troops, they danced

in the streets until it was

almost dawn.

Tarzan was an alias for
Luis Noe Lombana Ororio, a

bandit chief who was blamed for killing 60 peasants in years of terrorizing Tolima

Government efforts are now concentrated in south-

ern Tolima where the com-munist style "Independent Republic of Marquetaliz" is

chieftain Pedro Antonio

bandit

operating under

from the thrill of the act.

into a workshop.

By Frank Perretta Record News Editor Traffic moves more freely and with fewer mishaps if

the rules are obeyed.

Everyone knows this

But the Italians want to prove it. So in Bari Italy, forty eight auto drivers are going to take two turns this week crossing each other at a downtown street intersec tion, once the right way and once the wrong. Police will be looking on studiously.

The first time all 48 drivers will make the crossing obeying all traffic rules and rights of way. Police will time them to see how long it

Then thev'll all hattle their was through the intersection a second time, freefor-all driving, no rules, each man for himself.

Police will time that, too

-and keep track of how many fenders are dented.

There's nothing like casual elections and campaigns. The East Katanga provincial government pushed back elections scheduled for this week until May 24.

No one seemed to mind

much. Reason? The government wanted "to give candidates more time to prepare their

The lion-taming act hecame the real thing recently

in Sicily.

Four lions broke from

electoral campaign."

4,000 Teens Britain

LONDON (AP) - More than ing:
"The policy does not authorize of recommend withholding action by recipients themselves.
"Recipients who refuse to pay their rent, do so at their own risk.
"The policy does not authorize its, knives and continued in the south of the section of the section

and straight day, breaking up wear exaggerated but swanky clothes, and the rival "rock-ers," who are addicted to boots and black leather jackets.

Ambulances took away the wounded — stabbed and clubbed boys and girls. Police patrol cars hauled scores of battlers to jails to face summary courts, Judges were meting out sen-tences of from three to six months in jail and lines from

\$140 to \$210.

Even outside the courts, murching Mods shouted to the rival gangs: "Come on out, you Rockers."

where the youths clashed from dawn to dusk were littered with ripped-up boards, broken beach

at Brighton. Police also broke up crowds of youths massed near the pier at Southend, across the Thames from Margate. And northward, at Clacton-on-Sea, scene of the first big Mods-Rockers battle at HARRISBURG (AP) - The Easter, mobile police forces Republican state organization apparently will have to recruit approaching town.

the nation's supply.
In order to pay for the over-time work, the Mint borrowed \$150000 from its proof set fund.

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass cinfinent and youth by Ariin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare. They are Mrs. Leroy Fish-ter. Berwant Mrs. Kenneth S. Bri aley, Look Haven; Mrs. Sarthager, Lerower, Mrs. Kenneth S. Bri aley, Look Haven; Mrs. Frant E. Banks, Swarthmore: Cramers A. Schaffer, Harrisburg, and James R. Smith, Philadelphia.



TIMELY STUDENT - Delbert Davis, teacher of Problems of Democracy and American Government in the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior-Senior High School, presents a Certificate of Merit awarded by the editors of Time Magazine to Don Mazer for achieving an outstanding class score on the twenty-eighth annual current affairs contest. Looking on is Les Ray, winner of a similar award in the contest.

Wallace's Chances Slim In Maryland

Marytand's presidential pri stands against favorite-son unmary Tuesday.

State Democratic Chairman Harry Troth Gross conceded Wallace 25 to 30 per cent of the Marytand vote — but added he doesn't think the Alabama governor stands a chance of winning.

Marytand's presidential pri stands against favorite-son unmary tuesday.

Wallace said only that he hoped for "a significant vote." He got 29.8 per cent of the Democratic vote in the Indiana primary and 33.7 per cent in Wisconsin.

Maryland, a state that hovesome Democratic leaders or the brink of secession.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, hunting Yankee votes in the third battle of his campaign against President Johnson, clashes with favorite son Sen, Daniel B. Brewster in Maryland's presidential primare Tuesday.

Democratic leaders ered on the brink of secession fear Wallace, who followed his during the Civil War, has been Midwestern compaign pattern forn for years by racial strife with a harsh and hectic attack and the struggle over states on Johnson's civil rights bill, and federal rights.

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Scranton Urges Stronger States, Less U.S. Control

er appropriating funds for domestic needs and permitting state and local governments to administer them.

"The states are unique among the American levels of govern-ment," said Scranton, who was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws. They are big enough to take a broad view of things, but small enough to respond to real problems in a way more intimate and effectly than the sprawling federal gov-ernment can ever hope to duplicate.

Scranton, frequently mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate but who has said he duesn't want the nomination, said the nation's governmental and political system grows as the population grows.

"This requires more govern-

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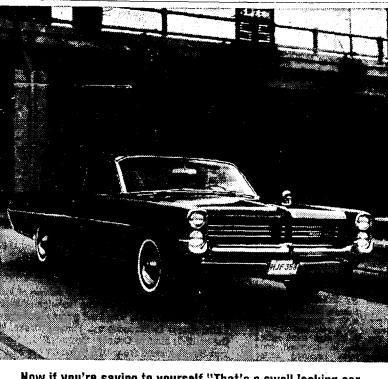
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. Scranton said Monday he favors stronger stete governments and less power laced in the hands of federal dicials.

Scranton told 2,700 graduates of the University of Pennsylvania that Congress should consider the University of Pennsylvania that Congress should consider the University of the University of Pennsylvania that Congress should consider the University of Pennsylvania that Congress of Pennsylvania the Indiana the Indiana that Congress of Pennsylvania the Indiana the Indiana

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Commissioners Levy Tax M.E, Union Assessments On 4 Camps

and will review a private tax ap-

The commissioners — Stanley
Rader, Stuart Pipher, and John
Price — sat with chief assessor
C. A. Nauman, deputy assessors
Rev. Glenn Catlin, Rev. Wil-Price — sat with chief assesor
C. A. Nauman, deputy assessors
Robert Stem and Ken Erickson, liam Guenther, and attorney W.

Attorneys Achterman and lery of Philadelphia Corp.

The camp, near Bartonsville, fervine to help settle the assesscontains 152 acres. Nauman de-Pentz have been retained by Mervine to help settle the assess-

Little Flower Camp
Little Flower Camp in Tobyhanna was exonerated from paying any taxes. Representatives

contained only 48 acres and serv-ed an average of 280 children "The owners should bring per week. Considering the high themselves in line with Camp

commissioners - Stanley the camp, or in competitive with

solicitor Russell Mervine and at-torneys Leo Achterman and John Pentz. Kirkwood, owned by the Presby-

County Awards Two Bids For Antennae, Furniture

STROUDSBURG — Two bids approved estimated cost. He were awarded for antenna work said that the extra money will and furniture by the Monroe have to come from some other County Commissioners.

County Commissioners.

The first bid awarded was for relocation and installation of Civil Defense antennae on the courthouse roof. Originally, the work had been put out on bid, but only a \$516 offer from D. Katz and Sons was received. The board felt this was too much and the work was readvertised. This time D. Katz and Sons came in with a bid of \$499.90, and H. Glenn Woodling with a bid of \$350.

The low bid was awarded, but fund.

Area As Plant Site

He was reporting on industrial directors meeting yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Negotiations with the Wisonsin Door Co. for a plant in
his area are still in progress,
trowe said.

Membership Drive

R. M. Hoot, chamber execuary to be eligible for federal

ing one of the shop windows

Car Fire Extinguished

pendent upon a law passed last adelphia Presbytery, said, "The tional Brotherhood of Electrical year saying that any land not used directly for the purposes of the problem of not bearing a fair Edison Co, broke down yester-

ments being levided on camps, cided that 20 were being used and 132 would be taxed. Including board of commissions and was familiar with the situation.

Little Flower Camp
Little Flower Camp in Tobylanna was even penaled from a see seed value.

Contains 132 acres. Natunan details tax the point that we will stick to the point that we should not be taxed. Including buildings, the total value of the property came to \$43,000 market value—which is \$15,000 assessed value.

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fund.

The low bid was awarded, but Administration office was told Marvin Abel, CD director, said that the commissioners decided that it still was \$125 over an to move his office to better

Firm Eyes

STROUDSBURG - Montgom

employ about 100 people, Crowe

"I'm happy for all the children who will get to use the park," said Stuart Pipher, activity of PMI, the industrial commissioner, and a member of the Pocono of the Monroe County Park Commission.

Gerald Possinger, mayor of Gerald Possinger, mayor of the Monroe County Park Commission. Mt. Pocono, spoke to the board about the lack of road funds in

the Penn-Stroud Holel.

Seeks Assistance

Crowe also said Redmond Finishing Co. on Brown St. in East
Stroudsburg, is seeking chamber assistance in an expansion program which would provide 60 more jobs.

The company regists a Pouncyl.

The heard said that a new road is to be built at Rt. 940 in Mt. Pocono, costing \$7,000.

He added that this year's share will come to \$2,335 and be asked the board for \$3,857 in liquid fuels handouts this year.

The heard said that a final deter-

The company seeks a Pennsyl-vania Industrial Development Agency loan.

The board said that final deter-minations about the amounts to be allocated have not been

consin Door Co. for a plant in this area are still in progress, Crowe said.

Membership Drive R. M. Hoot, chamber execu-tive secretary, said a chamber membership drive had gained nembership drive had gained and Rake, handling the contail of 300 business and individual members. An annual membership meet

Stolen Car

Returned

BANGOR — A stolen ear was returned to Rusell Brown's Garage at 681 South Main St. Bangor yesterday.

The ear, eigaretts, field glasses and about \$22 in cash was stolen from his garage Friday between 9:35 p.m. and Saturday at 7:20 a.m., Brown said.

He said the thieves gained entrance to the garage by break-

rance to the garage by break-one of the shop windows. car was in the garage for airs.

The car was in the series repairs.

The stolen car was found in Newark, N. J. Lionel Hill of Bangor is the owner of the car. New Jersey police are investight be vacated after five years. He said that the chamber is no position to build a building and take the chance that it might be vacated after five years. He said that the chamber is no position to build a building and take the chance that it might be vacated after five years. He said that the chamber is no position to build a building and take the chance that it might be vacated after five years. He said that the chamber is no position to build a building and such control of the sage, will be George W. Collins of Swiftwater and Florida. He works for the Fish and Wilding and take the chance that it might be vacated after five years. The speaker, acquainted with northern and southern bird passing the correction of the same of the life service of the Pish and Wilding and take the chance that it might be vacated after five years. The speaker, acquainted with northern and southern bird passing the correction of the chance that it might be vacated after five years. The speaker, acquainted with northern and southern bird passing the correction of the passing the correction of the passing that the chamber is no position to build a building and take the chance that it might be vacated after five years. ber was trying to arrange a vis-it to the Poconos for one of the company's top executives.

Wind Gap Man

burg fire chief said the fire of intense heat caused heavy dambage to the car. The car was owned by Victor Hancy.

The fire was probably started by excessive gas around the car's carburetor, said chief Lightner. Firemen were on the scene 30 minutes.

RD I, over the weekend after he due to disorderly conduct.

Buskirk was arrested about 9:15 p.m. by Bushkill Twp. Poble Chief Thomas C. Nottle. Nottle said Buskirk disturbed two young couples in a car in the Jacobburg area.

STROUDSBURG — The Mon-roe County Commissioners heard six tax cases yesterday — they exonerated one camp, levied tax assessments on four camps Atty, Harrison, of the Phil-

> share of the load. "However, until the legislature passes a uniform exemption law, Brainerd.

"We have no power from the presbytery to initiate a voluntary tax-thus we will stick to

hanna was exonerated from payoninon, this is not a true camp come of \$5,000 from the camping any taxes. Representatives from the camp had appeared before the previous board and were not required to make an appearance.

Nauman said that the camp had expression cost the ownership Section 14 & Section 15 & Section 16 & Section 16 & Section 17 & Section 17 & Section 17 & Section 18 &

Camp Massad Representatives of Camp Mas-sad in Tannersville had made an appeal to the previous board, when the decision was made to

Stillwater Lake Boy Scout Camp A large group of representa-tives from the Bethlehem Area Boy Scouts of America argued the assessment of the 1,300-acre

the assessment of the 1,300-acre (six square miles) camp at Still-water Lake near Tobyhanna.

In Tobyhanna Twp., a \$700 value was placed on land and \$1,000 on buildings. In Coolbaugh Twp., 1,058 acres was valued at \$40 per acre and \$4 acres of the cool was below as valued at \$500. 200-acre lake was valued at \$500

per acre.
A stream was valued at \$1.-379. Total assessment for the Coolbaugh land came to \$31,450, and total assessment for the Tobyhanna tract came to \$1,700. The total market value was \$89,878, and the total assessed value came to \$33,150.
A building housing the care.

quarters at 600 Sarah St., from 615 Sarah St., in Stroudsburg. The board also told him he could pick out some furniture from the CD office, and the commissioners would also buy A building housing the care-taker was compromised down-ward from \$2,700 to \$1,000, after In other business. Francis Drake of the First Stroudsburg National Bank and Joseph

taxation to be equitable to all. Samuel Rosen

Samuel Rosen
In the only private individual case, Samuel Rosen of Design
Technics three miles west of Stroudsburg said that his total Technics time said that his total value of \$101,740 was too high. Erickson pointed out that the place had about 10 buildings and local series of land.

The YMCA personnel are registering interested parents to make their desires known, by calling the "Y" immediately.

Omeials said by doing this the next the local state of the local sta

Russell Mervine suggested the board personally look over the

property.

If the board reviews the property, it can either lower the as-sessment or raise it, as it sees fit.

Council, Inc., of Norristown, heard the board follow Nau-man's recommendation that

tracting is 100 per cent complete; most of the electrical, heating, and air conditioning work is 100 per cent completed, and about half of the plumbing work is done.

Commissioner Pipher 5-14 usted along a dirt road—thus the assessed value of \$800.

One representative said that the council couldn't argue with the assessment, but she hoped it the assessment, but she hoped it the assessment, but she hoped it the assessment is the council couldn't argue with the coun wasn't catching.

|Bird-Banding Talk Set For MORA

STROUDSBURG — The MORA Club of the Stroudsburgs will see a presentation on ornithology Wednesday. The speaker, acquainted with

He will speak on the ways bird-banding can aid conserva-

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Volunteer firemen were called at 6:30 p.m. yesterday to douse a car fire at the intersection of Broad and Clairmont Ave. in South Stroudsburg.

Nelson Lightner Jr., Stroudsburg fire cliief said the fire of RD I, over the weekend after he birds in Swiftwater and Florida over the past two years. Octogenarian John W. Shaf-

> GERANIUMS BENDER GARDENS

Talks Off; Strike On

EASTON -- Wage negotia-tions between the Utility 9 System Council of the Interna-

The International Brotherhood we feel we should not have to (I. B. E. W.) notified the agree to assessment. We feel that the camp is truly a camp, tends to strike the firm as of and not a retreat, as is Camp midnight last night.

The strike notice in the wage

The council represents 1,333 workers in five locals. The local unions are 563 in Middle-town; 603 in Easton; 803 in Reading; 1261 in York; and 1482 in Lebanon.

Gordon M. Freeman, president of the I. B. E. W., has sanctioned the strike. Included in the 15 day unsuccessful wage negotiation meetings were the efforts of federal and state nediators. Metropolitan Edison, a subsid-

iary of General Public Utility Corp., provides power for resi-dents in parts of South Cen-tral and Eastern Pennsylvania. This area include parts of Stroudsburg; Marshalls Creek deny the appeal.

Stroudsburg; Marshalls Creek Saylorsburg; Dingmans Ferry The board affirmed the deniel and Bushkill Falls. The utility action.

Stillwater lake Boy Scout Cannol.

No Disruption Seen

ity.

Theodore R. Henning, district Stroudsburg nanager of the Metropolitan Edison Co. said, "If the LB.E.W. does strike we expect to maintain full electrical service. There will be no disruption of service here as far

nce 10. Counte Camp 10. 1. Stroudsburg 25 years ago from he was a son of the late Simon and Anna Frantz Smith. He was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church; Port Jervis Lodge 328 F&AM of Port Jervis Lodge 328 F&AM of Port Jervis Lodge 328 F&AM of Port Jervis, N, Y; Mo-No-Lee Club of Eastern Star of Monroe, Stay-at-Home Camp program is undergoing a careful study before its continuance. The problem facing the staff is whether or not the camp in the cam

In the past the boys and girls

Officials said by doing this the can better judge the ex pected enrollment and begin to plan the program and leader-ship.

Camp Innistree Representatives of Camp In- David Naylor's

He resided in Bangor 50 years. Wednesday at 2 p.m.

He attended First Methodist as and a grandson, both of Ean-

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Jacob F., of East Stroudsburg, May 18, 1964, aged 65 years, Relatives and Iriends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Thursday, May 21 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cometery. Viewing Wednesday after



STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES COMMENDS DEPOT-Van D. Yetter, Jr., Monroe County State Representative, presents House-passed resolution commending Tobyhanna Army Depot for its many services to "community, State and Nation." Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel accepts for military and civilian personnel of depot.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

was the last of a family of 13.
She was a member of the
Grace Lutheran Church of East

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church of East Strondsburg, The Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate.

Burial will be in the Kresgeville Cemetery of Kresgeville.
The viewing will be held Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home of 27

Washington St., East Strouds-

Funeral Notices

KUNKLE, Mrs. Amelia Grace of East Stroudsburg, Monday

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Louis Morman,

L. V. Morman & Son Floor Covering of Stroudsburg.

Mr. Morman was born in Port Jervis, N. Y. He came to Stroudsburg 25 years ago from Port Jervis and has been in busi
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He was a former machinist at Simon and Anna She was born in Kresgeville, a least Stroudsburg for 48 years.

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ward from \$2,700 to \$1,000C, after its continuance. The problem facing the staff is whether taker only used one room, rather than all seven.

The attorney for the group representing the camp said that he wanted a reconsideration of the saff is purpose is to high.

The survived by his wife, bessie L. Morman, four sons, the is survived by two sons, the surge of the Lutheran Church Women. She is survived by two sons, the is survived by two sons, the surge of the Lutheran Church Guild; and a member of the Lutheran Church Women. She is survived by two sons, the is survived by two sons, the surge of the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky; one grand-daughter, and a brother, Albert Smith of East Stroudsburg.

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Services will be held Thursday Services will be held Thursday. STROUDSBURG — Montgomery F. Crowe, president of Pocomo Mountain Industries, reported yeslerday that Great
Lakes Carbon Corp. officials will
visit the area soon in search for a 100,000 square foot plant.
The company would produce
plastic panels for building material and requires considerable
gas and water sources. It would
gas provide youngsters between the ages of
the \$400 per acre price, calling it
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Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, The Rev. Roger C.
Stimson will officiate.
Burial will be in the Laurel-

good Cemetery. Masonic services will be held. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fun-eral home. The viewing will be held Tuesday after 7 p.m. in the

Mrs. Thomas,

WilLIAMSPORT — Mrs.
Bertha B. Thomas, 86, died in the Williamsport Hospital in Williamsport Sunday morning.
She had been a guest at Dovice. 86, Sciota

The Rev. Adan Bohner of Kunkletown and the Rev. Her-Survivors include a son, Thomal man C. Snyder of Devitt Home will officiate. Burial will be in St. John's

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| Jacob Smith Mrs. Kunkle, 77, Of Eastburg Of Eastburg

STROUDSBURG — Louis Vicor Morman, 73, of 100 Broad
St., Stroudsburg, died Monday
at 3:30 a.m. in the General Hostransition of Morman at the General Hospital of Monroe County, p.m. in the General Hospital of Morroe County, p.m. in the General Hospital of Morroe County. or Morman, 10, 31. Stroudsburg, died Monday 1 land St., 10. Stroudsburg, died Monday 2 yesterday at 9 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in failing health the past six months and seriously ill the last seven weeks.

Born in Henryville, he was a She had been if for three days.

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Stroudsburg; member of the E M Walters Sunday School Class; the Ladies Aid Society and the Church Guild; and a

Ariington, Va.; one son, John B. Kunkle of Miami, Fla.; and three grandsons.

Former Resident Of Stroudsburg

71, died yesterday morning at 11:20 at his home, South Dela-ware River Drive, Easton RD

May 18. Aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 21 at 3:30 p.m. from the Grace Lutheran Born in England, he became a resident of this country 60 years ago. He is a former resident of Stroudsburg, retiring Church, East Stroudsburg. In-terment in the Kresgeville Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday

Council, Inc., of Norristown, heard the board follow Nauman's recommendation that an assessment of \$\$500 be placed on the property.

Of the camp's 91.7-acre total property, 21.7 acres were thought to be in use, and the other 70 were taxed and had a value of \$2,800 set upon it.

This figure was reduced to week ago.

Williamsport Sunday morning. She had been a guest at Devitt Frotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. If a survived by his wife, She was born in Freeland, be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at RD, a daughter of Peter and Rebecca Smith Scheidy. Her thought to be in use, and the other 70 were taxed and had a value of \$2,800 set upon it.

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Resolution Lauds Depot's Services

TOBYHANNA -- Pennsyl-scutatives -- Van D. Yetter Jr. vania's House of Representatives has commended the Toby hanna Army Depot for its "eco-land Arthur J. Wall of Wayne County." hanna Army Depot for Its "economic, civic and humane services... to the community, state and nation."

The commendation, adopted last week in Harrisburg, is in the form of a resolution introduced jointly by three Representations. Reichel, commanding officer of

Hospital

Admissions

Mrs. Betty Padula of Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Emma Hineline of East Stroudsburg; Miss Rose Pansy of Stroudsburg; Steven Laise of Stroudsburg; Steven Laise of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Simmons of Belvidere, N. J.; Ellsworth Hufford of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Guy Dean of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Guy Dean of Stroudsburg. of Stroudsburg; Raymond Flem-ing of Henryville; James Mich-ael Joseph of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Matthew Ryan of Bel-videre, N. J. and Mrs. Sonya Lewis of East Stroudsburg, RD

burg; Craig Bellis of East Ban-gor; Carla Flowers of Strouts-burg, RD 3; Mrs. Thelma Bal-moos of Stroudsburg; Jacob Smith of East Stroudsburg; son of the late Simon and Anna Frantz Smith.

He was a former machinist at the Worthington Mower plant in Stroudsburg, and for the past year had been employed by Rea and Derick, Inc., Stroudsburg.

She was born in Kresgeville, a daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Kunkle. She was was the last of a family of 13. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of East George Strunk of Stroudsburg. RD 1; and George Strunk of Stroudsburg.

Signed by W. Stuart Helm, Speaker of the House, and R. P.

In part the resolution states, "The Tobyhanna Army Depot, activated on Feb. 1, 1953, has Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Reinhart of Wind Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miklovich of Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender of Wind Gap; a son to Mr. United Funds or Community and Mrs. Dearding Bender of Wind Gap; a son to Mr. Chest; local changes of No.

der of Wind Gap; a sm to Mr, and Mrs. Doughts Reimet of Chest; local chapters of Nastroudsburg, RD 4; a son to total Health Agencies, and Mr, and Mrs. Charles Conklin of

cane Diane, . . and on Feb. 14 and 15, 1958, a 26-inch snow-fall."



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4-District Cooperation

One of the arguments of those who have supported reorganization of Monroe County school districts into four rather than one district is that the four districts are free and able to cooperate in many areas.

While we have supported the fourdistrict plan as the most practical and economical plan of reorganization with the present school population, we find the four district cooperation argument unconvincing because it simply hasn't taken place, except in a few minor areas.

Now, while the battle is raging over county school district reorganization, two major areas of possible cooperation are under discussion.

One is the possibility of building a county athletic stadium bigger than any one school can afford.

Another is the possibility of consolidating industrial arts, home economics, and vocational education programs, either in a central vocational education high school or by specializing in one area at each high school.

In both cases-athletics and vocational or home economic education each school district is spending vast sums of money on facilities for which the other schools are spending equally large sums of money.

Expensive duplication is the result, Whether it can be eliminated by cooperation is not a simple question. The

But the taxpayers of each of the four school districts have a right to know that the possibility of economy in co-

A Junior Chamber of Commerce committee of school directors, athletic directors has been formed to study the feasi-

could build a workable county stadium at lower cost to each district than each will eventually spend on improved athletic facilities for itself, then such a stadium could justify itself in dollars and cents saved.

to the purchase of expensive vocational education and home economics equip-

Divisive forces are strong in this county. Most school administrators, directors and taxpayers take great pride in their separate, local school systems. That is good and understandable, up to

sibilities of economy through coopera-

\$425,000 Tourist Promotion

Last week's Saturday Evening Post was fattened considerably by a special advertising supplement explaining in too much detail the tourist attractions of Pennsylvania.

It was sponsored by the "100,000 Pennsylvanians"--- a committee of leading Pennsylvania businessmen dedicated to attracting more business, industry and tourists to this state.

And it was advertised by the Satura day Evening Post as the biggest special advertising supplement ever run in a magazine.

That it was. And it cost about \$425,-000, with \$300,000 donated by the \$100,-000 Pennsylvanians" and \$125,000 by the State of Pennsylvania.

It was, to put it mildly, a very expensive promotion with limited circulation in editions of the magazine circulated in Eastern states surrounding Pennsyl-

The layout of the supplement was so cluttered with minute detail that it was very hard to read or enjoy. Many of the pictures were so "artistic" that they were not informative.

And the girl beckoning tourists to the Pocono Honeymoon paradise looked like an Indian Queen, but was framed inexplicably by a Pennsylvania Dutchstyle frame!

The Pocono Mountains need all the national publicity they can get, and we shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth, but this special state-sponsored supplement was badly designed, circulated in a much too limited way, and far too expensive.

In sharp contrast to this unattractive Saturday Evening Post block-buster stands the attractive and well prepared Pocono Mountain supplement in the New York Times Sunday edition April

Photographed, written and produced by a Stroudsburg advertising agency, at considerably less cost (about \$70,000). and paid for by Pocono Mountain businesses, the New York Times supplement reached almost as many readers for one-

The taxpayers of Pennsylvania and the "100,000 Pennsylvanians" paid a lot

Comment Of The Day

"I pledge from the depths of my heart and conscience that as President of this nation I would consider it my foremost duty to keep the peace and to keep free-

dom at the same time."

-Senator Barry Goldwater answering charges that he would recklessly risk war if elected President.



George Dixon

Slow Burn Case

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON - Senator Clifford P. Case, of New Jersey, is exhorting all colleagues who had underhand, or under-table, dealings with former Secretary to the Senate Majority Bobby Baker to rush in and confess their guit. Let us hope none of the eminent lawmakers will be trampled in the stampede.

If there's anything a Senator likes better than openly confessing a transgression, it's openly confessing two trans-

It's a wonder nobody ever before of such a simple and direct method of getting the real lowdown on the extent of Baker's machinations as to have the Senators snitch on themselves.

Now that Senator Case has suggested it, however, the Sen-ators are sure to race each other to be first to get the to sour.

Tues., May 19, 1964

confession chair. I can just picture them now, beating their breasts and crying: "I done it!"

Senator Case called the Baker case a "desecration." This should stimulate a whole series of anti-desecration marches.

The Republican Mr. Case When I hear of an employe of the Senate hoasting he has ten members of this body in his pocket, I do a siow burn." If Senator Case does a slow burn it singes only himself. But if the Senate employe with ten Senators in his pocket does a slow burn he is going to wind up with ten charred Senators.

The fact that nobody thought of the Case plan before would seem to betoken a lack of imagination in the Seaste. Just thinking about it should cause the imagination

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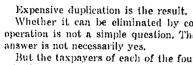
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The same principle should be applied

But it should not blind us to the pos-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Project 70," the ambitious \$70,000,000 land reclamation and development project currently is go-ing through the legislative mill but the question might well be asked: "What good is a river without fish?" The problem in this respect facing communities along the 670-mile course of the Susquehanna River is typical of most areas throughout the State, One who has "lived" with the problem is Basse A. Beck, General Manager of the Sunbury Daily Item, and Chairman of the Committee on Fisherles of the Federated Sports-

By Mason Denison

men's Clubs of Pennsylvania n this two-part series Mr. seck strikes at the heart of the problem-with emphasis.) By Basse A. Beck General Manager Sunbusy Daily Item

sixth the cost.

more for a lot less advertising impact.

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania peddled away a priceless asset in 1926 when the power company was permitted to build a ninety foot dam without fish ladders. This was not the intent of the State Legislature and the law requiring fishways has never been

(Part II)

changed or repealed.

It was a major mistake.

Basic river conditions will never improve until fishways are in place and nature is allowed to bring life back to the Sus-quehanna in its own seasonal rhythms. I do not see how millions of dollars spent on stream fringe benefits can

(Editor's Note: A col-

league has weltten an arti-cle that pertains to all of us. It should be given

careful consideration. It

would be an injustice to print only excerpts. Here

the workmanship of Jenkin

Lloyd Jones, Editor of The

Tulsa (Oklas) Tribune. It is entitled, "Who is Tam-

pering with the Soul of

THIRD IN SERIES

While our Russian contem-

poraries, who were supposed to be dedicated to the mass

man, have been busy con-structing an elite we have been engaged in the whole-

sale production of mediocrity.

When was the last time you examined the curricula of your local schools? How did

standardized Iowa tests? When

have you looked at your schools' report cards and the

philosophy behind their grad-

ing system? Have you asked to examine any sentor Eng-lish themes? Have you offered

your schools rank on

What a switch!

a series of articles is

Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

River. Following a request made by the Pennsylvania Commission to the Department of the Interior and the Federal Power Commission that an order be issued requiring the installation of fishways in the Conowingo Dam, five utili-ties are financing a \$196,500 shad experiment in the river. This is to determine whether shad will hatch, survive and as fingerlings return to the sea through the turbines and whether adult shad will return to the base of the dams to complete their life cycles in the river of their birth as is their habit.

'It Appears He Doesn't Favor Amendments, After All'

bring results planned for the

river unless the migratory fish

are given the right of way to

Therefore, this is a first and

must improvement for the Susquehanna watershed. The fishway program is the most basic

need in the Susquehanna River. Right now a tremendously important experiment is being conducted in the Susquehanna

pass the dams

Shad Experiment

shad eggs have been flown by

airplane to the Susquehanna River where they were placed in hatching boxes at Sunbury

and at Falls on the North

Branch and at Lewistown on

the Juniata River, a Susque-hanna tributary. Flown here last May, the eggs hatched in approximately 60 to 70 per

Thousands of these finger-

lings are now making their way downstream. Sample net-tings reveal they are in splen-did condition and their growth

rate is remarkable, ranging up

This shad experiment will

continue for two years during which time it is planned to bring 50 million shad eggs from

the Columbia River and also to release some 2,000 adult shad in the river above Cono-wingo and the York Haven Dam.

I would like to point out this

fishways program is already in the works. It will not cost the

tanpayers a dime because the owners of the power dams are legally committed to install and maintain suitable fish-

ment of a natural flow of fish life to this river is a basic need for future development of a native natural resource, this program should receive full consideration and be included

in studies now being made, or to be made, by the United States Engineering Corps in connection with the Susque-

hanna River basin.

cent ratios.

to four inches.

ways.

The Pennsylvania Story

The project is being conducted by James T. McBroom, Chief of the Division of Tech-nical Services, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Widdife, of the United States Department of the Interior. He is assisted by Project Leader, Frank Carlson, a federal biologist. The experiment is being

conducted under the observation of a Tri-State Advisory Committee, headed by L. Eu-gene Cronin, Chairman of the Board of Natural Resources in

Already about 11 million



The Allen-Scott Report

Young Rebels

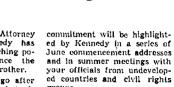
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert Kennedy has made his first far-reaching po-litical commitment since the litical commitment since assassination of his brother.

He has decided to go after the leadership of what is known in U.S. intelligence quarters as "the revolution of youth" that is flaring excitedly throughout the world.

Where this decision carry the 38-year - old Kennedy is conjectural.

While no decision has been made on the political route to be followed to reach this objective, already young Ken-nedy has begun to align him-self and his political future with the "revolutionary" aims of the youthful leaders of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, who represent a wide range of ideologies.

This highly controversial



groups. According to Justice Department aides, the young Attorney General's position will follow that outlined in a littlepublicized speech delivered in Toronto, Canada, in which he urged support for these youthful revolutionary leaders, as

"We must recognize that the young in many areas of the world today are in the midst of a revolution against the status quo. Their anger is turned on the system which has allowed poverty, illiteracy and oppression to flourish for centuries.

"And we must recognize one



Dear Abby

A Salute To Alaska

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I write with ompulsion tonight. I can no longer contain my pride in my town, my state, my nation. Where do I start? I have seen people who have lost dear ones. People who have lost only reopie who have lost only some of their worldly posses-sions, and people who have lost everything. But no backs are bowed. The cooperation and organization is astourding! From teen-agers who offer to baby-sit for their neighbors so that they may salvage what they can from their wrecked homes, to engineers and survey crews already working to recrews aiready working to re-build. Restoration of transpor-tatelon, mail service, water, newspapers, power, has begun, and even the corner grocery store is swept up, mopped up, and sometimes propped up, but open for business. What a heroic job our radio hams did, working night and day to relay messages to loved ones. And the American Red Cross! And the generosity of our sister states! I could go on and on. Let no man say that we are "soft," that we Americans are weak. I have seen our strength and I am overwhelmed.

A PROUD ALASKAN

DEAR ABBY: This is for the cocktail waitress who com-plained because she had to wear a short, low-cut, sexylooking uniform on her job: A decent girl wouldn't go out in public that way. Girls who show off their bodies in the line of duty, such as strippers and models, have no shame or modesty, and would just as soon stand naked in a depart-ment store window as say "How do you do?" Any woman who would be ashamed to have her child go into the place where she is working and say, "There is MY mother!" should change jobs. And if she is standing there with most of her front exposed, and half of her sticking out, I mean

FOR DECENCY IN N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: You advised hat short-skirted cocktail

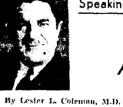
waitress who complained about her hours and the men cus-tomers making passes at her to get a job with shorter hours and longer skirts. That is eas-ler said than done. Six years ago my husband walked out and left me with five children under ten years of age. I had never worked a day in my life and was trained for nothing. I took a job as a short-skirted cocktail waitress. It wasn't casy, but it beat charity. I have been able to support my family and provide insurance for their future educations. If men cus-tomers get rough, I iell them in a nice way that I have five children to support and a scene could cost me my job. They never give me any trouble after that. I work five days a week from 7 p. m. until 2 a. m. and take home about \$160 a week. I am a PTA president, Cub Scout den mother, blood donor and a one-day-a veek hospital volunteer. I am

A SHORT-SKIRTED WAITRESS

Dear Short-Skirted: You are also a far-sighted woman. And justifiably proud.

DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from eighth grade in June and all the girls in my class are wearing white dresses. My older sister was graduated from eighth grade two years ago and my mother wants me to wear the same dress SHE wore. I am afraid everybody will remem-ber it and know that I am wearing my sister's old dress We haven't got the money for a new dress and my sister's is very pretty and as good as new, but I still feel funny about it. I hate to hurt my mother's feel-ings, but I would sure like a new dress. What should I do? HAND-ME-DOWNS

Dear Girl Graduate: Wear the dress, honey, and don't give It a second thought. It is the chances are, not one person will remember having seen it



Speaking Of Your Health:

Readers Are Asking

When a patient is being treated in the clinic of a hospital by an intern or a resident, is he being treated by a full-fledged doctor?

Interns and residents graduate physicians who have obtained their M.D. degrees. They are completely trained and competent to treat patients. Residents are doctors who have finished their interr ship and are being further trained in one of the medical or surgical specialties.

All medical and treatment in clinics is under the constant and rigid super-vision of "attending" staff doc-tors. These attending physicians and surgeons are almost always in private practice and devote many hours a week to the careful teaching and supervision of interns and residents.

Rot Or Cold

The confusion about hot and cold applications seems to be nanded down from generation to generation. Some people the physician,

prefer hot. Some people prefer cold. Actually, it is said that in many cases, either extreme - cold or hot - seems to serve the same function.

Cold applied immediately to a sprain, or to a bump on the head, tends to prevent swelling. However, after an interval of a few hours, it is heat that helps to reduce the swell-

cesses, hot, wet dressings concentrate the infection "bring it to a head."

Are all turnors cancerous? No, they are not. A tumor is classification for growths. Cancerous growths are called malignant. Non-cancerous growths are called be-

nign. It is for this reason that when a patient finds a growth, he must not be terrified in the false belief that it must be a cancer. Fear often delays an examination which generally would bring immediate assurance after consultation with

central fact: They will pre-vail. They will achieve their idealistic goals, one way or another. If they have to pull governments tumbling down over their heads, they will do

over their heads, they will do
it. But they are going to win
a share of the new world.
"This affects us: Canada
and the U.S., and you and me.
Our future is tied up with
what they think. Like it or not,
what they are going to do will what they are going to do will have a direct impact on us.

"We, in turn, are part of their revolution. At least we should be, and I believe we must encourage them. They will not be like sheep without a shepherd when the snow shuts out the sky! Someone will share their aspirations and their leadership. If this means that the future is peri-lous, I must admit that I think it is."

Wave of the Future -- As proposed by Kennedy in this Canadian trial balloon, he will call for U.S. government sup-port for such controversial revolutionary leaders as:

Kenneth Kauda, 39, head of the Northern Rhodesian Na-tionalist Movement, and a pro - Soviet Marxist; Oskar Kambona, 32, left - leaning foreign minister of Tanganyi-ka; Jonas Savimbi, 30, Angolan exile leader, who has se-cret Russian ties; Sekou Toure, 38, president of Guinea and an avowed Marxist: Ton Mboya, 34, minister of justice in Kenya, and Rufino Hecko-nova, 33, lett - leaning Phili-ppines minister of linance.

To stress these ties even further, Kennedy will disclose plans to contact these young "revolutionary" leaders by in-viting a number of them to visit him in Washington before the November election.

Playing With Fire — This significant Kennedy decision came at a time when Premier Khrushchev is launching world - wide campaign to in-cite Western youth against their systems of government and social orders, including that of the U.S.

Under the direction of Vladimir Semichastnyy, head of the KGB (the Kremlin's espion-age) and former chief of all Soviet youth movements, this undercover Communist cam-paign is aimed at taking over revolutionary youth move-ments throughout the world, as well as creating new ones.

In private testimony before the House Appropriations sub-committee in charge of his budget, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned that Russia is in the process of setting up a Communist - oriented youth movement within the U.S. and other Western nations.

He revealed that the Reds are planning to call a national youth conference in Chicago next month to enlist college students, unemployed youths and Negroes in the new organization.

The objective of this new Communist organization, Hoover asserted, is riots in major citles during civil rights demonstrations and to "pull governments tumbling down over their heads."

This new Kennedy commitment fits in with private word ment fits in with private word from his younger brother, Sen-ator Edward "Ted" Kennedy, D-Mass, He is telling close friends that "Bobby" has an "open mind" on "accepting the vice presidential nomina-tion, if offered to him, or the Democratic senatorial nomination in New York."

"Ted" is stressing that his brother is an "activist" and wants to be in a position in the next few years where he can carry out programs both domestic and foreign that deal with youth.



ħу William S. Penfield

Clock It is not known who invented the first machine that measured time through the movements of wheelwork. The first such device is believed to

have been made more than 1,000 years ago. These early timepleces had no faces or hands. The time was given on the hour by a part of the machine that struck a ball.

Since the striking of the hell informed people of the time, they took the word they used to denote a bell and used to denote a bell and used it as a name for the whole

In Old French the word for bell was "cloche," The word entered Middle Dutch as "clocke," and passed into the English language as "clock."

timepiece.

My imagination, notoriously

a termented one, makes me see Senators playing every parlia-mentary trick to gain the floor and confess to iniquities. I see them garbed for the self-squealing like senators of an-cient Rome. Those who have-n't amassed enough money underhandedly to afford a long

toga could make do with a short shrift. Right now I can envision one coming straight from the baths

to make a clean breast. I can hear him saying brokenly; "I couldn't live with myself any longer if I didn't make full and complete confession of

this: Once in a weak moment, I said 'Hello' to Robby Baker.'' The stultifying thing is that there are a number of Senators who didn't even know Bobby Baker. He didn't min-gle much with Republicans. After all, how far could be let down the bars? These Senstors who didn't know Bobby should be able to find some-thing else to confess about,

however. If one of them searched his memory and sout he might

come up with: "Soandso flew me in a private plane to Las Vegas where L was put up in a suite and bankrolled at craps tables. I knew it couldn't however, because fifteen other

any recognition to your schools' best scholars to com-pare to the recognition you accord your schools' best football players? For the funny thing about "progressive educators" is that theory vanishes when the Another might tattle on him-"I was given \$10,000 each in

a suitease, and all I had to do was put eleven of Joe Whatsis referre's whistle blows for the klck-off. hoys on the payroll of my com-mittee. No harm could have arisen from this because all In the classroom they pretend to grade subjectively, against the student's supposed his eleven boys promised never capacity, lest he be humiliatto come near Washington." ed by natural inadequacy. But on the football field they never put in a one-legged half-back on the theory that, considering his disability, he's a great halfback. They put' in the best halfback they've got,

Talent Is For Squares

The ungifted sit on the bench or back in the stands even though they, too, might thirst for glory. If our schools were

as they are to turn out winning football teams this

strange contradiction wouldn't exist. Having neglected disciplines n education, it was quite lo-fical that we should reject disciplines in art. The great painters and sculptors of the past studied anatomy so dil-gently that they often indulg-ed in their own body-snatching. And today, after many centuries, we stare at the ceilin of the Sistine Chapel or at the

walls of the Reichsmusee and marvel at their works. But this self - discipline is of little concern to the mod-ern nonobjective painter. All he needs is pigment and press

He can throw colors at a canvas and the art world will discover him. He can stick bits of glass, old rags and quids of used chewing tobacco on a board and he is a soco on a board and he is a so-cial critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and "Life" magazine will write him up,

Talent is for squares, What you need is vast effrontery. If you undertake to paint a cow, cow. That takes at least a sign

painter's ability. But you can claim to paint a picture of your psyche and, no matter what the result, who is to say what your psyche looks like? So our museums are filled with daubs being stared at by confused citizens who haven't the guts to admit they are confused.

But the Age of Fakery in art is a mild cross that American civilization bears. Much more serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for rightcous in-Our Puritan ancestors were preoccupied with sin.

were too preoccupied with it.

They were hag-ridden and guilt-ridden and theirs was a repressed and neurotic society. But they had horsepower. They wrested livings from rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our literature, caused our industrial revoluto fight the Indians, the French and the British, to bawl for abolition, women's suffrage, and prison reform, and to ex-

Next: Exaggerated Attention

periment with graham crack-

ers and bloomers. They tremendous people.

Markin Time When two tolks quarrel,

both may be wrong. Each one may think the oth-

Our quarrels would not last If all the fault was on one

Luther Markin

Is there a special time when hot applications are preferable to cold compresses?

With infections, boils or ah-

Tumor Query

nign. Almost all growths are be-



Dr. George W. Hoffman

12 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

land Jr. of Scranton, property in Tobyhanna Twp., Belmont W. and Margaret A. Bell of East Stroudsburg to Nina L. Marvin, of East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg to Nina L. Marvin, of East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg, Grace L. and Edith M. Dailcy of Smithfield Twp., and Mary E. Pearce of Easton to Mine Evelyn M. Haydt of Eldred Twp. to Thurwald J. and Lorraine F. Kuhenbeaker of Elred Twp., property in Eldred Twp., property in Eldred Twp., Kingswood Development Corp.

Survey cards will be distributed by rural mail carriers as the drivers of the vehicles by Eastern State Police. Calotti was traveling cast attempting to overtake and pass the Amy vehicle when he went random, on rural routes served by the East Stroudsburg Post Office.

These surveys are conducted cooperatively each year by the East Stroudsburg Department and serve as a basis for estimating numbers of livestock on farms; livestock production: the size of the pig.

Kingswood Development Corp. of Kunkletown, RD 1, to Jane Blane of Philadelphia, property in Eldred Twp.; Claude W. and Elsie H. Heeter of Smithfield Twp. to John E. and Joan M. Detrick of Smithfield Twp. property in Smithfield Twp.

property in Smithfield Twp.

Norman and Agnes L. Loh-man of Bangor to John H. and

in Stroudsburg.

Harold J. and Evelyn R. Smith of Pocono Twp. to Allan J. and Rosemary Vetter of Poono Twp., property in Pocono Twp., Thomas and Harriet Derrick of Mountainhome to Harriet Derrick of Mountainhome, property in Barrett Twp.

Hellertown Man Pays Fines, Costs

STROUDSBURG — Thomas B. Kubelis, 22, of Hellertown was released from the Monroe County Jail Sunday after paying \$45 in fines, costs.

Kubelis was committed speeding and driving without an 9th Ronson prehended by Sgt. Millard F. Wolfe of the Fern Ridge State

tice of the Peace Isaac Dyson of Long Pond. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was committed to the Monroe County Jail in default of the \$45,

The magistrate fined Kubelis \$25 fine and five dollars cost on the charge of not having an op-erators license and \$10 fine and five dollars cost on the speeding

St. Matthew's Concert Today

EAST STROUDSBURG -St. Matthew's School Band will present its annual concert to-day at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

A variety of musical num-bers are in the program, and include a bass solo by Robert Meyer who will be accompanied by Christine Scala. Also, a flute and clarinet trio Including Mary Rogers, Bar-bara Baker and Jean Sobrin-

The band is under the direction of Walter Lane.

Department of Public Instruc-tion, will deliver the com-mencement address at the 71 st annual graduation exercises to be held at East Strouds-burg State College on Sunday, May 24.

Dr. Hoffman, during his ca-reer has been teacher, princi-pal, college professor and a state administrator. His vast store of knowledge about the teaching profession will afford the graduating seniors a rare opportunity when Dr. Hoffman as extremely pleased to obtain the servises of Dr. Hoffman as his experience in the Depart-

Receiving his B.S. Degree from Gettysburg College and his Master's Degree from Penn State, Dr. Hoffman went to the University of Pittsburgh where he earned another Master's and the Ph. D. Degree.

In 1962 he was appointed Deputy Superintendent and in May of this year-Acting Super-intendent of Public Instruction.

Active in church and com-munity organizations, Dr. Hoff-man also holds memberships in many educational and pro-fessional socities. During World War II, Dr. Hoffman served as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Livestock Survey

STROUDSBURG — Twelve leeds were filted yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder, they were;

Locust Lake Village Inc. of Pocono Lake to Jacob J. Wentland Jr. of Scranton, property in Tobyhanna Twp. Belmont Twp. B

stock on farms; livestock pro-duction; the size of the pig, calf, lamb and wool crops; and the number of chickens raised.

This information is of considcrable importance to farmers, the livestock industry, indus-tries serving agriculture, public agencies and the general public.

man of Bangor to John H. and Mildred Lohman of Mt. Bethel, property in Delaware Water Gap; Pocono Lokeshore Inc. of Monroe County to Hunt V. and Lois T. Martin of Fairfax, Va., property in Monroe County.

Borough of Stroudsburg to the County of Monroe property in Stroudsburg National Bank to the County of Monroe, property in Stroudsburg. National Bank to the County of Monroe, property in Stroudsburg.

Events

Civil Air Patrol charter pres-High School at 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Twp. Supervisors meet in the home of William Clugston at 7:30 p.m.

Commission meets in the Monroe County Courthouse, Court Room two at 8 p.m

West End Fire Co. meets in at 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg Democratic Club meets in the Monroe Security Building on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

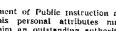
Kubells received a hearing Saturday at 9 p.m. before Justice of the Peace Isaac Diversities of the Peace Isaac Diversities of the Peace Isaac Diversities of the ninth Ronson employe to retire under the Ronson pen-

She was born in Waverly Va. and now lives at 15 W Va., and now lives at 15 W.
Broad St., East Stroudsburg.
She has one daughter, two grandsons, and two great

She first came to Rouse May 6, 1947. She will live at 2730 Moreland Rd., Willow Grove, Pa. in the future.



East Stroudsburg Canadensis







Masters

Degrees To

Fremount plans to enter Columbia University in September to begin work on a Ph.D. degree. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Fremount of 212 South Second Street, Bangor.

John Halmi of 1843 Main

Street, Northampton, is teaching science in the Washington (N.J.) High School. He received the B. S. degree at ESSC in 1961. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halmi, Sr., of Palmerton

HARRISBURG — Public hearing on an application of Pocono Scenic Tour for the right

to operate as a common carrie

in transporting people is sched-uled by the Public Utility Com-mission for Wednesday, May 20, in the courthouse in Strouds-

Scenic Tour

Following his teaching and principalships in Pennsylvania public schools, Dr. Hoffman joined the staff of the University of Pittsburgh in 1945. Serving there until 1957, he then became Director of the Bureau of Higher Education in the Pa. Department of Public Instruction. Area Knight Councils To Exemplify 3rd Degree The Denisco Home of three area the West Bangor—exemplification of three area the West Bangor— To Exemplify 3rd Degree

ther DeNisco Council Home in Bangor, Sunday, May 24 at 1

prised of the Father DeNisco Council in Bangor; the Pocono Mountain Council in Tobyhanna and the Father John T. Butler Council in Stroudsburg. The Father DeNisco Council

Home is the first event to be scheduled in their new edifice.

2-Car Crash On Road In

Amy vehicle at \$300, police said.

Judge Denies

Judge Charles W. Staudenmei-er ordered John Berkery and

Berkery and Poulson are serving time on previous convic-

BANGOR — Third Degree The DeNisco Home is located on exemplification of three area councils of the Knights of Columbus of the 21st Pernsylvanic celebrated the 10th anniversary of their institution. All officers of the three listed councils are listed as members

of the Degree team and as such District Twenty-one is comwill participate along with their Grand Knights and Financial secretaries in the exemplifica-All second-degree memoers of the three councils are eligible to receive the third-degree (rder.

District Deputy James A. durphy of Stroudsburg, will be in charge of the exemplification which will be conducted by the Stamford, Conn. major degree

Anthony G Sabia of Roseto, district warden will assist the district deputy. Sabia is acting as chairman of the affair for the

Murphy In Charge

Rooney Bill

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—
Two men conviced of the John
B. Rich burglary were denied petitions Monday for reargument of their appeals for new trials. WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep unteer fire companies from payment of income and admissions taxes.

Congr. Rooney said that h or ordered John Berkery and and Ralph Staino Jr., to appear at 10 a.m. Friday for sentencing along with another defendant, Robert Poulson.

On May 4 Staudenmeier rejected appeals for new trials for all three.

Berkery and Poulson are served.

Congr. Rooney said that he congr. Rooney said that he can't have a call the committee on Ways and Means from Treasury officials.

Means from Treasury officials.

Ways and Means Committee to proceed with preliminary discussion of the bill.

During the past four weeks, Rooney said, his office has re-ceived an increasing number of tions Staino is free on bail. The three may appeal to the state Superior Court after sentencing, Lillian Reis, 34-year-old for-emments throughout the Courtenance of the bill from the companies and local governments throughout the Courtenance of the bill from the bi Lillian Reis, 34-year-old former Philadelphia night club owner, was convicted last month of masterminding the burglary plot. Her appeal for a new trial is pending.

Police contend that nearly half a million dollars was looted from the Rich ace in August 1959. Rich, a coal operator, says the amount in eash and jewelry, was closer to \$20,000.



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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., May 19, 1964 Nearly 300 Ready For Scout-A-Rama

Be Conferred

STROUDSBURG — Nearly go boys from 15 Cub Scout, Boy scout and Explorer units in the Pocono District have all units parading will be compered upon two students during graduation exercises that will be held at East Stroudsburg State College on Sunday, May 24.

According to Dr. William G. Moore, head of the Science Department at ESSC, Henry Fremount at ESSC, Henry Fremount at I requirements of the graduate division and will receive the degree in recognition of their work.

Henry Fremount of RD 4, Stroudsburg, is presently teach.

Stroudsburg is presently teach.

Stroudsburg on 15 Cub Scout, Increase and children of an entire family.

The opening ceremony with all the pocono District have all units parading will be composed of nearly 300 boys. John J. Pentx, Jt., Stroudsburg at line posed of nearly 300 boys. John J. Pentx, Jt., Stroudsburg at line posed of nearly 300 boys. John J. Pentx, Jt., Stroudsburg at line posed of nearly 300 boys. John J. Pentx, Jt., Stroudsburg at line posed of nearly 300 boys. John John Halmi Macdow Stables, one mile West of Stroudsburg on Route 209.

Various attractions have been arranged to take advantage of the boys interest and and Gun Club will present a "melting pot pageant." According to Charles Jenkenson of Sciola, Scoutinaster, the appearance of "Uncle Sam."

Henry Fremount of RD 4, Stroudsburg, is presently teach.

Stroudsburg is presently teach.

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Frequent plans to only Co.





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The group at the dedication The group at the dedication of the Claude Leister Bird Sanctuary on Saturday afternoon was a veritable Who's Who of local leaders in a variety of fields. Dr. Leister would have been the first to appreciate the laughter that flickered like sunshine on dark wind-ruffed waters over the schemble of declaration. the solemnity of dedication. Even the wiles of his pretty daughters seemed about to fail to coax the donkey to eat the ribbon-breaking carrot when, out of nowhere, a donkey, who hadn't even been invited, wandered in and did the job with

Doing the job of giving away his step-daughter with a flourish was Herbert Crane in full formal regalia and thoroughly enjoying the role of father of the bride. At the outdoor recention a Water Gap Country Club, against the green, green of the grass, those bridesmaids' dresses, the color of champagne without the bubbles and their cascade bouquets of coral geraniums and ivy, made an unforgettable pic-ture.

I couldn't stay to see whether anybody yielded to tempta-tion in the form of the pool, but the Junior Woman's Club banquet was next on the schedule. I was fortunate enough to sit near Ora Hoffman, the next Junior presi-dent, and her husband, Bob, who is the next Optimist president. Between the two of them and their club ambitions, next year should see some giant strides in community

contrasts don't come naturally, I seem to achieve them anyway. After finally triumph-ing over the innate perversity of motors, I mowed about a half acre of the three that are rapidly growing up in hay at the riv er, stopping just in time to show er off the blown grass with which I was plastered before the DAR luncheon. It was only after I was seated in the midst of be-furred and be-flowered ladies that I realized I hadn't had time to stop jiggling from the vibrations of the mower. Mrs. Nagel's dolls were just what I needed.



summer - sew this state - - George Halle sheath in crisp rayon-linen blend. Of course, it's propor-John Chr tioned perfectly.

just out! Dresses, sportswea coals, more! Send 50c now.



Miss Louise Spitzborg

Bernbaum-Little League Spitzborg Mothers Wed.

East Stroudsburg — Plans for Little League Candy Week, June 20 to June 27, and cake festivals on July 1 and July 15 Engagement Reading — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spitzborg of Reading announce the engagement of their will be discussed at the meeting of the East Stroudsburg Little League Mothers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg High School cafedaughter, Louise, to Sheldon Bernbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernbaum, 23 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The Little League season will Miss Spitzborg, a graduate of open Saturday, May 23. Te a m mothers are working on re-freshment stand schedules. All Alephi University, is a teacher at the Governor Millin High School, Shillengton. mothers are asked to work in the stands during at least two of their son's games. Mr. Bernbaum, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and the Pennsylvania State

Corsages for Mothers

Presbyterian Church, Both the

unfor and sculor choirs sang, and flowers were placed on the communion table in memory

of Mrs. Louise Pritchow her daughter, Erms.

East Strondsburg.

Lynn Marie Rode

child, a daughter, on May 11 at

the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and has

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andress of Tanite Road, Stroudsburg, Pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Amy

been named Lynn Marie.

The money raised by the mothers is given to the local Little League treasury for equipment, stadium upkeep and University is with the advertis the annual banquet.

Last year, the mothers initiated annual trophics for "graduate" Little Leaguers.

Grace Lutheran Guild

East Stroudsburg - A deming of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Officers will

(Subscribe to the Dally Record) Portland.

Family Fare

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

Miss Eugenia M. Rushin, Stephen Van Campen Wed

Portland-Miss Eugenia Marie Rushin, daughter of Mrs. Eugene A. Rushin and the late Dr. Rushin, was married on Saturday at 2 p. m. to Stephen B. Van Campen, son of Mrs. Marion Van Campen, of East Stroudsburg, and Bernard Van Campen.

and Bernard Van Campen.

The ceremony was held in St. Vincent DePaui's Catholic Church, Portland, with Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, CM, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Eugene J. Rushin, of Portland.

Miss Ellen Kovalesgy, of Glen Lyon, was maid of honor and Jack Bowman, of Trenton, N. J., served as best man.

best man.

A wedding luncheon for the family and wedding party was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

The bride, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, is teaching in the Hackettstown, N. J., Elementary School. Her huband, also a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is associated with the Pood and Drug Administration in Newtonia these they when to make Administration in Maryland, where they plan to make

Community Welfare Unit Is Organizing In Barrett

Barrett—A new Barrett Community Welfare Council has been organized for the purpose of coordinating community activities to help persons with special needs in the township.

Meeting in The Cottage of the Canadensis Methodist Church, representatives of township.

church and civic groups organized the new council. Since the last temporary chairman. He declared the new council. Since the last temporary chairman. He

lzed the new council. Since the disbanding of the Barrett Neighborhood Society, there has emporary chairman. He gave the purpose and ultimate alms of the council. Neighborhood Society, there has been no designated organization to take care of emergency wel-

fare needs.

To fill this need, the Barrett Community Club suggested that an organization be established with representatives of all the rett Community Club, as well as a four of the churches: St. Ann's Cathole Church; Cana-densis Methodist Church; Mouncivic clubs and churches in the tainhome Methodist Church; and the Canadensis Moravian Church

ownship. Rev. Vernon Murray Jr.

Gap PTA Evaluation Meeting Today

Delaware Water Gap — The final meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Parent - Teachers Assn. will be held tonight at 8 at the school. The year's work and programs will be evaluated by an informal discussion. in an informal discussion.

The mothers of children who will enter kindergarten next September are especially invit-

Host to Gardeners

Portland — The Woman's Club at the meeting on Tuesday in the club rooms on state St. Bixler's Jewelers will present a program on "Diamonds."

Home from Hospital Portland - Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, a patient in the Norris-town Hospital several weeks, has returned to her home in

Devoted To Historic Dolls Stroudsburg-The Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters o

the American Revolution held a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when Mrs. Robert C. Nagel, of Stroudsburg, told the "Story of Dolls."

The history of dolls goes back.

representation in the communi-

to the beginning of the history of man, Mrs. Nagel pointed out. Clidest doil in her own extensive collection goes back to 1791. She had a few of her doils present and many more on colored slides,

Fashlon dells which carried Paris fashlons to Queen Elizabeth; doctor doils for the Orlent where shy women patients could show the doctor where it hurt on the doils, dried apple doils, china doils, paper mache and wooden doils were included in the collection. She was introduced by Mrs. Horace Walters. Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, or ganizing regent, presided at the humber of the Mrs. With the worker of Mrs. With the strength of the Bethlehem Chapter luncheon on June 5 with reservations due by June 1 with

ganizing regent, presided at the luncheon for Mrs. William An-drew, regent, who was there but had lost her voice. At the busi-ness meeting, Mrs. Paul Fellen-

con were the girls chosen to re-

Wash Only

Methodist Women To Be Banquet Guests

East Stroudsburg — The annual Mothers and Daughters b an quet, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held Wednesday night in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m. Tic-kets may be reserved up until 6 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Frank Tolman, president of the WSCS, circle leaders, or at the church office.

Henry Evans, president of the Men's Fellowship, is chair-man of the kitchen crew. He announces the menu will in-cude braised beef a la mode. Mrs. Sally Ferrebee will be mistress of ceremonies, The meal will be served by the Beattle Singing Waiters.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 19 Private Duty Nurses, General Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Investment Club at home of Mrs. Walter McClel-land, Stroudsburg, RD 5, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20 Supper at St. Peters EUB

Clergymen from the four churches will act as advisors to the group with officers to be elected from members at large. Church, Saylorsburg, 6:30 p.m. Preparation of by-laws and St. Matthew's Altar Rosary
May dinner, Fernwood.
St. Matthew's Altar and Roelection of officers will be on the agenda for the next meet-ing to be held June 2 at the Methodist Church Cottage. Each

sary Society, annual May din-ner, 6:30 p.m., Fernwood in Bushkill. Women of the Moose, Ameri-

representative was asked to invite another member from his organization to serve on the board in order to have a larger can Legion, E.S., 7:30 p.m.

Mother - Daughter Banquet,
East Stroudsburg Methodist
Church, 6:30 p.m. year, speaking through a fic-titious French exchange student

Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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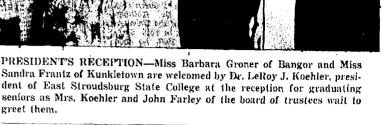
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Reception, Artist To Speak At BPWC Dinner For World Affairs Dinner College Seniors

East Stroudsburg — The raduating class of 1964 were guests at a reception and din-ner held at East Stroudsburg State College on Sunday.

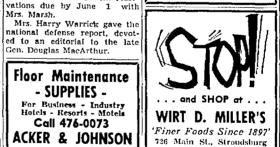
Dinner was attended by many of the class and faculty. Dr. Koehler introduced mem-bers of the board of trustees and

other special guests. John Ferguson, class president, presented a summary of the four years the class had spent at the college. Prof. Wil-iam Hope, a visiting professor from France during the

presented refections on that

Faithful Workers

Hamilton Square — Each member of the Faithful Work-ers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School will bring her favorite covered dish to the meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 at the home of



726 Main St., Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg-Pier Sassau, an artist who was born in Spain,

studied in Italy and lives in Norristown, will be the guest speaker at the world affairs meeting of the Business and Professiona Woman's Club. The meeting will be

Thursday, May 21, at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Faithful Workers Class, Hamilton Union, home of George Metzgar, 8 p.m.

Women's Guild, Grace Luther an Church, 8 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Council, Republican Women, Sharbaugh Pines.

Family night, Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8 p.m.

About 200 seniors and their flower sand their guests were received in the guests were received in the list of Majorca, Spain, and January and the Island of Majorca, Spain, last of trustees. Serving at the table decorated with flowers and contact with flowers and makes were Mrs. John Farley of the board of trustees. Serving at the table decorated with flowers and makes were Mrs. John Farley of the board of trustees. Serving at the table decorated with flowers and makes were Mrs. John Farley of the board of trustees. Serving at the table decorated with flowers and makes were Milano, Italy. Since immigrating to this country eight years ago, he has taught art schools and maintains his own studio in Norristown where he balms and works.

Some of his larger works are the frescos in the Mount Carmel and Holy Savior Catholic Churches in Norristown, and the mural in the Montgomer County Trust Bank in Norris

Grace J. Dunkelberger, chairman of the committee on world affairs, urges members to attend what promises to be an unusual

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One of the most prized gifts I have ever received is a beautiful candy dish of ruby glass that is very, very old. I am so delighted with it, I have wrapped it round and round with tissue and packed it away in a heavy cardboard box so it cannot be broken . . . but as a friend pointed out, "That is stupid. What good is having it, if you can't enjoy it?" So now I shall unwrap it, and bring it out, just as soon as I survey the house carefully and decide where it is apt to be safest from objects that might tumble upon it, and the fingers of children who might grasp for it because of its color.

I suppose one can never be absolutely sure that a prized object is safe. I was almost certain that one of my most cherished Madonnas—a lovely figurine called Maria and the Children, showing the Mother with Jesus and John the Partiet. and John the Baptist, was out of harm's way, when a resounding crash proved how wrong I had been. One of the family, while reading a newspaper, rested an arm upon the marble top table, causing the lamp to topple right across the statuette. In a twinkling it was a heap of tiny china chips on the living room floor.

Accidents do happen, and are unavoidable ... what's more, they usually happen to something one cares about very deeply. Why, I wonder? I try to be philosophic and tell myself that inanimate objects, just as human beings, are given a life span, and when it spins to its end that is it! It does help to take the sting away from one's losses, and it really makes sense, doesn't it. If nothing ever broke or disintegrated, the world would long ago have become so overcrowded there would be no room for animals and people.

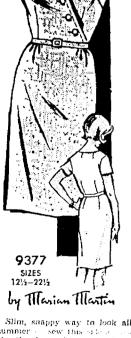
I am quite sure that if, when I am old, I still have my eyesight and a pleasant room in which to sit, with sunlight pouring through a window upon my colored glassware in its many jewel-tones, I shall be quite content. My friends know how much I love color in glass, and very often I am remembered on birthdays and other and very often I am remembered on birthdays and other occasions with a pair of turquoise swans . . . a bud vase of apricot tone . . . a lovely green bottle . . . or a brilliant red pitcher. At this point, I am sure I have almost every color that we display in our International Gift Center, except perhaps that very unusual shade that is nearer chartreuse than anything else.

For the most part, these reproductions of the glass of a bygone day are very reasonable in price. There are tall pitchers with an embossed design of the American eagle, at 2.98. There are big, graceful apothecary jars of amethyst, amber, green, or royal blue, at 5.98... hurricane lamps with both shade and base of glass, at 5.00, and many pretty vases at 1.19. Other pieces, including cream pitchers and sugar bowls, are only 1.98 and 2.98, yet all have the gleaming boauty of precious

Speaking of reproductions . . . one of the most attractive jugs in our International Gift Center is of dark brown with mottled brown and white edging, and a mottled handle. Look closely, and you observe that the handle is a dog. This is a faithful copy of the Houndhandled jug in an Ohio museum dated sometime in the 1800s. The paper inside each jug, telling its history is marked 7.98. At Wyckoff's we sell them for one dollar less . . . THAT'S the kind of a store we have!

And speaking of jugs... Mary Hitesman is stocking some Roseville pottery jugs combining the gravish bottom and sleek brown top and trim so popular in a bygone day. The largest... and it's really big... is less than 3.00, and should be ideal for arranging big bouquets of blackeyed susans on your front porch, or serving lemonade at a church picnic. There are three other sizes, smaller and less expensive other sizes, smaller and less expensive

Too bad I'm not a millionaire. I can think of SOOOO many ways to spend money.



John Christopher Biondo Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blondo announce the birth of their first Printed Pattern 9377: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ General Hospital. He weighed 7 yards 35-inch fabric.

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The Baby's Named John James Collins
Mrs. Besecker is the former
Mrs. J. J. Collins of
147 South Eighth St., Quakertown, announce the birth of a
Son, John James, on May 4 at
Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown. He weighed 7 pounds, 2
ounces.

Mrs. Besecker is the former
Patricia Ann Stettler, daughter
of Mrs. Altenes Stettler
of East Stroudsburg RD 3.
Other grandparents are Mr. and
Steven Heart Hospital, She weighed 10 pounds
Drive, Stroudsburg and Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Slack of 1701 WalMrs. Collins is the former
They have eight older chil-

Mrs. Collins is the former Mary Ann Asheroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asheroft of lace St., Stroudsburg. Linda Louise Keiper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper announce the birth of their fourth daughter on May 12 at the General Hospital She

Her sisters are Shirley, 5; Joyce, 3; and Cathline, 2. She marks five living generations. Mrs. Rode is the former Carolyn Andress, daughter of

Troy Dunne Dellaven Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rode of 33 North Second St., DeHaven of Brodheadsville on Stroudshurg.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. He weighed 7 pounds and has

Elsie Carlton, East Stroudsburg been named Troy Duane. by Marian Marian

RD 3, Mrs. Lifa Pugh, Minisha Mrs. Dellaven is the former ley Steinmetz. Grandparents are Charles Steinmetz of Bangor RD 1.

Slim, snappy way to look all Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Dellaven is the former charles Steinmetz of Bangor RD 1.

Summer — sew this siber — George Hallet of East Strouds-based by the RD 2.

George Hallet of East Strouds-based grandparents are Mr.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dellayen of

Lisa Marie Parsons Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Parson child, a son, on May 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 15½ ounces and has been on May 9 at the General Hospitals of Mount Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Marie, on May 9 at the General Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagle of Mount Bethel and Mrs. Ethe

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Charlene Hope.
They have eight older children: Harold Jr., 17; Carol, 15; Cynthia; Robert, 10; Joseph, 8; John, 5; Randy Scott 1 year 8 tren: Harold Jr., 17; Carol, 15; cer resigned as vice regent. Mrs. Frank Weiss and Mrs. Florths. Mrs. Frank Weiss and Mrs. Florths. Mrs. Parsons is the former Caroline Lilly. Paternal grand. Lilly. Paternal grand. Implementation of the Continential Congress were also nominated. Election will be in September 2012. months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rode of the General Hospital She Caroline Lilly.
East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of their first has been named Linda Louise. Mount Bethel. the General Hospital She Caroline Lilly. Paternal grand-weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and mother is Mrs. Ethel Parsons of

Lydia Lucy Albert Mrs. Reiper is the former Anna Mac Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Albert Sr. of 49 High St., Bangor, annunce the birth of their eighth kletown RD 1. child on May 8 at the General Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds 14 % ounces and has been named

Lydia Lucy.
Older children are Bruce Jr., 10; Deborah, 7½; William, 6; Robin, 5; Robert, 4; Nelson, 3 and Brian, 20 months.

Mrs. Albert is the former Shir-



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Well, they certainly DO count, both you get hungry and eat more."

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There is no safe drug yet of the available for general use. Furthermore, reducing the cholesterol level involves only one of the high risks.

EAST STROUDSBURG -

John Ferrante was acclaimed the first place winner of the East Stroudsburg Area Join Junior-Senior High School In-dustrial Arts show held last

Ferrante won first place in wood turning and second place in furniture making. He was al-

so acclaimed the best exhibitor at the show-

at the show.

Other senior high school prize winners were the following:
Wood turning, John Ferrante, first prize; Harold Balmoos, second prize; and Miles Werkhelser, third prize.

Canners show work Bob. Lag.

helser, third prize.
General shop work, Bob La-Bar, first prize; Mike Van Why, second prize; and Thad Janusz, third prize.
Furniture making, Jack Hine-

rumture making, Jack Inne-line, first prize; John Ferrante, second prize; and Eugene Mutchler, third prize. Mechanical drawing I, Larry Dildine, first prize; Newton

Ferrante

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he hard fats you ordinarily sat.

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On the other hand, we also clear attack, and my father and grandfather before him had heart trouble. So I might as

Poppy Days

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 1964 Poppy Day campaign is underway, Mrs. Eleanor Staph,

underway, Mrs. Eleanor Staph, poppy chairman for the auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, announced.

Poppy Day is designed to help those who gave their health and strength in three world conflicts, she said. Through the campaign efforts, we hope to rejuvents respect

wire, red, green and black crepe paper. The auxiliary pro-vides the materials.

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William W. Scranton, gover-nor of Pennsylvania and presi-

dent of the University's Trus-

tees, delivered the commence-ment address and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell,

president of the University, con

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ferred the honorary degrees and degrees in course.

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Mechanical drawing I, Larry
Dildine, first prize; Newton
Taylor, second prize; and Joe
Widmer, third prize.
Mechanical Drawing II, Richard Heller, first prize; Eugene
Mutchler, second prize; and Eugene Mutchler, second prize; and Eugene Halterman, third prize.
Junior High School exhibits
included general woodworking;
furniture making; wood turning; wrought fron; machine
shop; and leathercraft.
T. C. Wilkins, H. Kresge, D.
London and Candy Miller were
judges for the senior division.
D. London and Kenneth Long
were judges for the junior division.
Prizes were donated by the
students and various businesses
and Industries throughout
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The East Stroudsburg Area
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combined choruses consisting of children of the five elementary schools of the district. Mr. Ralph Harrison will conduct the

Junior Band in their portion of

Barry Backs

GOP Candidate

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-Sen

Barry Goldwater has said he'll support whatever presi-dential candidate the Repub-licans choose.

"I will spend every ounce of my devotion in the months ahead to seeking a Republican victory — no matter whom the convention nominates in July," the presidential aspirant said in

a speech prepared for a campaign rally here.

Goldwater, battling New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the only other candidate on the GOP ballot in California's June 2 primary, sald in his text for the meeting at Ventura County High School:

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licly and frankly, that the objective of some Republicans is not the victory of their party but simply control of their

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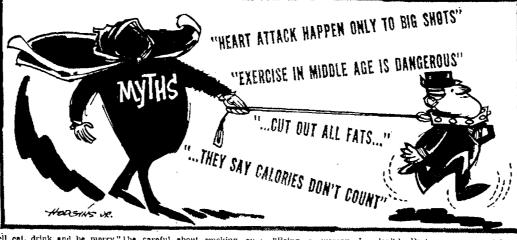
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well cat, drink and be merry."

Heredity may play a role and affect your risk. But there's a difference between a "family itendency" due to genetics or inheritance, and a tendency that simply reflects family habits such as overeating, obesity, and heavy smoking. A real family history of premature coronary disease should impel you to seek medical advice early—and get on with a systematic, thorough-going attack against the conspirators.

"There's really no reason to "The graveyard. For atherosclerosis is a systematic "The attery disease is just more older people now, so it's "Being a woman, I don't have to worry about heart disease of the have to worry about heart disease of the have to worry about heart disease. It's men who are susceptible."

As a woman you are likely to be relatively free of severe coronary disease, compared with men, until late in middle age. You are not immune even then. And after about age 65, women suffer from heart disease and strokes almost as much as men.

As a last example, one compared with men, until late in middle age. You are not immune even then. And after about age 65, we men suffer from heart attacks is to decide the age. You are not immune even then. An

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dying of heart disease."

Well, the attery-rusting process is not an inevitable handmalden of aging. The arteries of some men in their 80's and appears likely that most young American males have "early" artery clogging. Many are dying young and far more will become prime candidates for heart attacks by age 45 to 54, unless they avoid events along the way that hasten the disease.

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Well, the attery-rusting process is no sign yet that this high rate, particularly among the middle-aged men, will decline in the near future unless we act to bring it down. Our defense is to know what happens, and then specifically what we can do about it. For your heart's sake, banish the old myths, and replace them with modern knowledge.

(Tomorrow: Tallying Up Your Risks) STROUDSBURG — Mary E. Hall, Stroud Union High School homemaking teacher, w a snamed president of Phi chapter, Delia Kappa Gamma, international honorary society of women educators, recently.

Installation of the new leader of the hree-county unit, took

Doris Bortree, Moscow, first vice president; Ella Gilpin, Sterling, second vice president; Nevin Nonnemacher, secretary;

Members and guests attend

SP/4 Meisse At Ft. Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va. -Army Sp-4 Richard A. Meisse

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Elected Phi Chapter Head STROUDSBURG — "This Is My Country" is the theme of the Combined Choral and Band Concert of the Stroud Union Elementary Schools scheduled Friday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium of the Stroud Union High School

the University of California at Los Angeles and Teachers College, Columbia University.

She taught music in the Los Angeles City School System and was music supervisor in the Demonstration School at U.C.L.A. before coming to Mills College. the Demonstration School at U.C.L.A. before coming to Milis College.

Miss Haglund will conduct the Combined character constitution of the fire rewise leader of the three-county unit took place at the former Hollow Road school in Shawnee. Miss Hall succeeds Eloise Bryan in Combined character constitution. the post.

Other officers installed were the program.

The choruses of the Arlington
Heights and Clearview Schools are under the direction of Miss

Mombars and guests attend.

Patricia Ungemach.

The choruses of Ramsey and Morey Schools are under the direction of Mrs. Leona Willholte, Members and guests attending were: Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lackawaxen; Mrs. Frank Walter, Hawley; Cora Lange, Newfoundland; Catherine Kuzmack, New Milford; Ann Smith, Archbald; Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Willie King, East Stroudsburg; and Ruth Henry, Cresco. and the Hamilton School chorus under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Dennis. Harrison is the instrumental instructor for all Stroud Union elementary schools.

The concert is open to the Henry, Cresco.

Army Sp.4 Richard A. Meisse, whose wife, Annemarie and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Meisse, live in Sciota, was assigned to the 14th Transportation Company at Fort Monroe, Va. May 5, as a driver. Specialist Meisse entered the Army in November 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

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Naturally, they would not offer this powlet trief mentals the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick hald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, they have hair for at least some fuzz) on top of your heard, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . now is the time to do

it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

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Is your hair dry?

Does your forehead become oily or greasy?

When? Does your scalp itch? _____ When? ____ Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

much as men.

As a last example, one common attitude runs pretty much like this:

"The artery disease is just part of growing old. We have more older people now, so it's only natural more people are dying of heart disease."

Well, the artery-rusting process is not an inevitable hand-

Honor the memory of your departed loved ones this Mamorial Day. On Friday, May 29th, The Daily Record will publish its annual "In Memoriam" feature section . . . dedicated to the memory of those who have passed on. All names will be listed in alphabetical order and each veteran's name will be preceded by a star. You can revere the memory of your loved ones in this dignified manner effectively and

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Remember . . . this is the last full week we can accept "In Memoriam" tributes. If you prefer to call, Dial 421-3000 or 421-7349. Ask for Mrs. Frantz. Monday, May 25th, is the last day we can accept tributes for the Memorial Day Edition. The Daily Record

Five Day

Weather

Forecast

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near normal with little day-to-day change. Scattered showers about Wednesday night may total less than one-quarter inch, Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average three to six degrees above normal. Continued warm until turnie, cooler about Wednesday, then turn During the commencement. about Wednesday, then turn warmer again near the end of the week Precipitation will average from one-quarter to one

area.

The East Stroudsburg Area
Joint Junior-Senior High School
Industrial Arts teachers in
charge of the exhibits were
Ted Myers of the junior high
school; David Elmore and
Charles Schaller of the senior
high school exhibits.

thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.
Western New York—Temperatures will average three to seven degrees above normal. Continued warm until turning cooler about Wednesday and warmer towards the end of the week. Precipitation will average around two-tenths of an inch with scattered showers or thundershowers possible Tuesday and scattered showers Wednesday.

2 Youths Held In Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Charles Smith, 17, and Samuel English, 15, were held without half Monday as suspects in the fatal shooting of Charles Coley,

louise party Saturday night dur-ing an argument about street Fouse party Saturday night during an argument about street gangs. He belonged to one gang Smith and English to another.

A further hearing was set for June 8.

Abraham Lincoln left an estate of \$110.974.62.

William Tarr of 539 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, business; Joan C. Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Warner of Brookside Ave., East Stroudsburg elementary; and Jili M. Smith, daughter of Claude Smith of Newfoundland, elementary education.

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BLOOMSBURG — Four area senlors will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Bloomsburg State College May 24.

Richard D. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. James of Pocono Summit will receive a degree in securities. degree in secondary education: Kathleen R. Tarr, daughter of William Tarr of 539 Thomas Coley was shot to death at a

TOP ESSC ATHLETE - Paul Grube (second from left) holds trophy honoring him as top athlete of year at East Strondsburg State College, He is flanked by (left to right) Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, college president; Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University and guest speaker at dinner, and John Eiler, ESSC director of athletics. Grube earned honor

Paul Grube Is Selected ESSC Athlete Of Year

basketball, has been selected the college's "Athlete of the Argument on a vote of all award-winning athletes.

Grube was awarded the honor at Scranton University, he continually caused roars of appreciation with a perfectly-timed banquet. Honor and mirth preciation with a perfectly-timed delivery and use of subtle will and charm.

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and charm, and Mrs. ESSC athletes — both men Schillfully laced with humor, Sallfully laced with humor, is a 1956 graduate of Hamburg High School, He is married and letters and paid special honor.

'Killer' Killebrew Joins 'Murderers'

NEW YORK (AP) — Harmon (Killer) Killebrew, playing a passive role over the first month of the 1964 baseball season, has finally become an active member of Minnesota's murderers' row while moving to make a successful defense of his American League home run title.

Killebrew only had four home of the majors' other top hats-

can League home run title.

Killebrew only had four homers in the Twins' first 21 games. Then, he cracked five in his next five games, including a pair in Sunday's doubleheader against Bostt ATH NINE, HE TRAILS Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente Boston. With nine, he trails the leaders, teanmate Bob Allison and Rocky Colavito of Kansas City, by one.

City, by one.

Killebrow led the AL with 48 homers last season and has a lifetime total of 187.

last week,

Maintains Lead Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rook-

Mays Sets Pace

Meanwhile, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants continues

ie outfielder, maintained his American League batting lead Lathough he lost 43 points to .398. A gie.

EAST STROUDSBURG — the father of a young daughter.
Paul Grube, East Stroudsburg A major in health and physical education, Paul will graduler in soccer, baseball and basketball, has been selected Grube was awarded the honor of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University, He constant of the theme was superbly presented by Peter Carlesimo, director of athletics at Scranton University.

John Eller, director of ath-letics at ESSC, was the tenst-

Other athletes honored at the fete were:
Football — Joe Bahnatka and Leo Reimer (Red Shirt

Men's basketball -- Warrer andis. Wrestling - Bob Guzzo.

Gynnastics — George Logue. Men's swimming — Ronald Theiss.

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Golf — Roger Stern.
Track — James Wolfe.
Baseball — Jim Reynolds.
Cross country — Marsder

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Women's basketball -- Virginla Shelly Women's gymnastics -- Jo-nne McCoy. Women's swimming -- Mary

Hosey.
Women's tennis — Martha Meade.
Lactosse — Betsy Dunbrack.

Archery - Ann Morie Yog-

Bears Win, 6 To 5

BRODHEADSVILLE - Pleas ant Valley came from behind to gain a 6-5 victory over Le-highton yesterday by pushing across two runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score and add the winning marker in the

Ray Knecht and Lambert Murphy each collected two hits for the Bears of Coach Art Smith while Kenny Bowman was credited with the win.

Pleasant Valley gained a 3-0 lead in the first inning but fell behind by the fifth by a 5-3 count before the Bears started to find the range at the plate once again.

Murphy collected the only ex-ra base hit of the game—a tri-

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28 Horses

Perish In Barn Fire

Sacrifice-Everett.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fire raced through 13 wooden barns at Miles Park Race Track Monday, causing the death of at least 28 thoroughbred horses.

General Manager Horace Wade said 23 horses died in the barns and five others were so seriously injured they had to be destroyed.

He estimated damage to the barns at \$150,000. No figure was available on the value of the

dead snimals.
At one time about 250 horses were running loose on the grounds. Some got out of the track area and galloped down nearby streets and highways. Grooms turned the horses out of their stalls a barn or two

thead of the spreading flames. Wade said after surveying the damage there probably would be no postponement in the 50day summer meeting scheduled to start Friday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Washington 6. (Only game scheduled)

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Baltimore	17	12	.586	
Minnesota	16	14	.533	2
Detroit	14	15	.483	2
Los Angeles	13	18	.419	5
Boston	12	17	.414	5
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Minnesota (Pascual 4-2) at lew York (Eouton 3-2), night Los Angeles (Belinsky 1-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 1-5).

Kansas City (Drabowsky 14) night

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Yesterday's Results New York 4, San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 4, Houston 0. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

(Only games scheduled)

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San Fran. St. Louis HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Bun-uing allowed one hit, a ground smash past third base by Jim Wenn in the fifth laning, as the Litely and Chicago 11 36 407 Houston 14 20 412 7 New York 10 22 313 10 X—Played night game.

10 percentage points ahead of the San Francisco Giants and tagged still another loss on the Colles Ken Johnson win in 12 outings by handing lagged still another loss on the visiting Delaware Valley a 14-1 (Colts' Ken Johnson.

The Colts had difficulty get-ling hits and Johnson now is Medalists for Eastburg were 3.4. In the four genes he had to the colts had difficulty get-ling hits and Johnson now is Philadelphia (Mahanfey 2-2) at tests later. The local trials are

Goes To Pius X ROSETO — Pius X won the first Poemount Baseball League trophy yesterday by turning back Pocono Catholic, S-3, to avenge a previous loss to the Kingsmen.

Coach Vince Shemanski's Mike Ryan, tagged for 10 hits, also went the route and was charged with the loss.

Pocono Catholic And Port of runs in the first iming for a 2-0 lead, sewed it up carly with a five-run burst in the bottom of

BRITE STAR TROPHY which will be awarded to

top athlete of year in Pocono-Slate Belt area is held

by Anthony Ciccone, manager of Brite Cleaners in Stroudsburg, Trophy will be awarded at tomorrow

night's annual fete in Club 21. (Staff Photo by Cox)

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On Top

EAST STROUDSBURG— The ennis team of East Stroudsburg State College has been officially eclared winners of the Penn ylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference, it was announced last night.

Confirmation was made by

Merie Agnello, publicity direc-tor of the PSCAC.

The Warriors of Dr. Charles Wolbers completed its second undefeated season last week, downing New Paltz, 8-1. The victory extended the ESSC win-ning streak to 21. Dr. Wolbers said of the team:

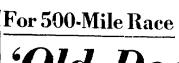
"They bring distinction to the college as well as themselves The title was well-earned and I congratulate each and every team member."

Woods and Dick Baker, are candidates for the NCAC college

Golfers

NEW YORK (AP)—The sift-ing out process begins next Monday for the U. S. Open Golf Championship, to be played at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C., June 16-18.

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'Old Dogs' Snarl At Starting Posts

Pocono Mountain

SWIFTWATER - Pocono era). Time: 3:49.5. Mountain's thinciads evened Broad jump —Blakeslee (PM), their record at 2-2 yesterday with a 79-17 rout over North tance: 18-7.

run and the 880-yard dash, while (NP), Derrick (PM), Distance: Mikels was winner of the 100-yard dash and the 220.

Shot put —Tom Derrick (PM),

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880 — Ron Kochera (PM),
Horne (NP), Smith (PM), Time:
2:10.1.

220 - M. Mikels (PM), Blakeslee (PM), Leies (PM). Time: 23.8 Mile relay - Pocono Mountain

New York Youth Shoots 4th Ace

Is Track Winner

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Ron Kochera and Mark Mikels
Ron Kochera and Mark Mikels
Rore double winners for the lards. Kochera claimed the mile
un and the second to make the transition to new rear-engine cars, which sachs said are "faultastically different to drive" ally different to drive."

Again

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Ar-Mile relay — Pocono Meuntain (Pryor, Hay, K. Mikels, Koch- his patented come-from-behind finishes Monday and won the \$40,000 Oklahoma City Open | Golf Tournament with an 11.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — You can teach a dog new tricks if he happens to be the mixture of pill start in the Memorial Day classic in a rear-engine Watson-Three men over 40 have carned starting positions in the fast five positions in the fast five positions in the fast five positions of the line of the line positions in the last five 500s.

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Ward was the third-fastest the lind-fastest position used in British MG cars and the engine is mounted in the rear.

Don Branson, 43, Bedminster, N. J., a luminary of the text. N. J., a luminary of the text.

Offenhauser at 152.672.

Other Qualifiers

Other Qualifiers
Other early qualifiers over 35
Include Dick Rathmann, Roselle, Ill., 38; Johnny Boyd,
Fresno, Calif., 37; Eddie Sachs,
Detroit, 37; Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, 38; Bud Tingelstad,
Dayton, 36; Len Sutton, Portland, Orc., 38, and Lloyd Ruby,
Wichita Falls, Tex., 36.
Only Sachs and Sutton of that

Only Sachs and Sutton of that

ally different to drive."
Clark is only 28 and Marshman 27 but the youngest drivers who made the field on the first weekend are rookie Dave MacDonald of El Monte, Calif., and Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., both 26.

Final Trials

Final Trials
Drivers who hope to make the
line-up in the final trials next
weekend include Duane Carler,
51, Cayugas, Calif., and Paul
Russo, 50, Indianapolis, Carter has started in 11 of the Memorial Day classics. Russo, who crashed a Novi leading the 1956 race, has started 15 times.

Russo ran into complications Monday, however. He gave up the conventional Offenhauser he was ticketed to drive after fail-

He has not obtained a new

DROOTS 4th Ace

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP) His ourth hote-in-one and his third his year, at the age of 17?

"I don't believe it. It's begin-"

"I don't believe it. It's begin-"



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at his prize trout catch at Saturday's 23rd annual kiddies fishing tournament held at Jacoby's Creek near Portland, Tourney was sponsored by Laurel Hill Rod and Gun Club of Portland. (Photo by Arnold) played the game in 1893.

Altman's HR Tops Giants

the Giants Monday.

With two runners on in the It gave Gaten Cisco his second With two runners on in the lit gave Gaten Cisco his second cighth, Dark brought on left-handed Billy Pierce to pitch to sethacks and Bob Shaw his sec-left-handed hitting Altman. The hig outfielder responded with his Shaw had relieved Bob Bolin Shaw had sha Altman homered and then left handed hitting Jess Ginder doucond homer of the year, scor- after Bob Taylor pinch hit a sin

> nning, before Perry finally re tired the side.

Take Lead The Giants took a 1-0 lead in

Jim Duffalo made his first start of the year for the Giants after hurling six scoreless in-nings in relief. He allowed only

E-burg Golfers Chalk Up 9th

STROUDSBURG - Coach

Club. Modalists for Eastburg were Brian Wilson 85, Bill Zacharias S2, Mike Sydelnik 77, Bill Palper 84, Steve Sommers 88. ner 84, Steve Sommers 88,

TORYHANNA -- Tobyhanna esterday defeated Reeders in the opening of the Tobyhanna

Wyoming has had 10 unbeat football teams since it first W. Bunning, 5-1, L - Johnson,

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — ing Dick Smith and Rod Kanchl George Altman powered a three-run homer confounding San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark's strategy and leading the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Giants Monday.

With two runners on in the ling Dick Smith and Rod Kanchl beat out an infield hit. With Altman batting, played the percentages and in came Pierce. But the percentages forced from the game.

New York 000 000 040—4 9 0 Altman forced and then left San Francisco Manager Alvin Dark's strategy and leading the New York of the fourth and was forced from the game.

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bled, Gaylord Perry, a right-hander, relieved here and right-handed hitting Joe Christopher singled in the fourth run of the

the sixth inning when Chuck' Hiller singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Jim Hart's single.

Hort's single.

Hom Haller belted a solo homer, his second, in the eighth off

Regain

STROUDSBURG — Coach Ron Lauchnor's East Strouds burg High School golfers yes-terday chalked up their ninth win in 12 outlings by hadding the San Francisco Giants and

Tobyhanna LL Winners

rosterday defeated Reeders in Bunning, who brought his rec-the opening of the Tubylianna ord to 5-1, got the only run he Little League by a score of 10-7, needed in the fourth inning Melvin Abel hit the only home when Wes Covington, John un of the game for the winners. Hernnstein and Bobby Wine sin-Jimmy Keiper, who pitched gled. the first five innings, was credit- Philadelphia 000 120 100-4 9 0

Duffalo, Bolin (4), Shaw (8), Pierce (8), Perry (8) and Haller; Cisco, Bearnarth (8) and Gonder, W.—Cisco, 2-3, L.—Shaw,

Home runs - New York, Alt-

Phillies First

Wynn in the fifth inning, as the Houston 4-0 Monday night and regained first place in the Na-Houston

Cotts have supplied him with only two runs.

Besides Wynn, who led off the fifth with his hit, only one other tunner reached base against Banning. Nellie Fox was hit by a pitch in the first.

5-1 Record

Houston Bunning and Dalrymple; ohnson, Jones (8) and Grote.



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Nikita's Butterflys

ventory, Sergel returned to communism with a pretty fair idea of how efficiently capitalists can collect butterfiles. In my opinion, butterfly in g is a "sleeper" among home enterprises. Although many decorations created with butterflies, opportunities for home workers are virtually untapped. Place mats, coasters, center pieces, coffee tables, dressing tables all can be made incorporating the inbe made incorporating the in-

Elliot Glanz, vice president of Butterfly Art, revealed to "Some charities and individuals already take butterfly

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, May 18, 1994

March 21 to April 20 (Arias) —
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emotions and unreasonable desires
and you can sail through the day
in tip-top fashion.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —

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May 22 to June 21 (Genilit)—

Re discriminating in accepting auggestions; some may he good, others
impractical. New opportunities indiented—some not obvious at first.

Kven searching.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—

Do not overtax yourself now, and
do avoid anxiety. If you are doing
your honest best, it will prove rewarding.

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July 24 to August 25 (Lco)
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your best even if all circumstances
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at your ideas. September 23
(Virso) — Excellent Mercury influences. Put forth your finest efforts and returns will come in for
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of those who could use it. A soto-those who could use it. A soday, awaiting your clever management.

ent. Uctober 24 to November 22 (corplo) — Generally favorable in uences, yet your affability and neere eagerness to reach logical noclusions and well thought out recements is needed more than yet.

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January 21 to February 19
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once plans have been carefully
drawn up, and courage to tackle
difficient work are day's needs.
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worlds inspiring.
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mar your day; be on guard, Revive
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YOU BURN TODAY: With Signs to the process of changing, Gentini secondary. Tarrits wanting you have been supported by the process of the property of the communication of the property of the propert

shehev's son is an avid butterfly collector and visited a butterfly supply house when visiting the United States with his
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houted at a profit), Mrs. B.,
there should be plenty of fun
in this, according to my book.

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DEAR MRS. BURNS:
Sergei Khrushchev is a butterfly enthusiast or "lepidoperlist." When in New York City

Even if you buy the butterflies for pennies (and self them
flies for pennies (and

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:
My children chase butterflies and I left there could be a profit in their hobby. The man at the hobby shop, where we buy supplies, told us, "Khrushhev's son is an avid butterfly collector and visited a butterfly supply house when visit."

Specimens and mount them in pictures, selling them at a profit. There is a great deal of satisfaction to be gained from netting a perfect specimen. The ultimate satisfaction comes tions, we got a letter from one of the dogs. The dog said she called the profit supply house when visit. Even the very hour the butter.

DEAR MRS. BURNS:
Sergel Khrushchev is a butterfly enthusiast or "lepidoperist." When in New York City with his Dad, the 25 year old butterfly chaser flew over to Flatbush to see A mindov Glanz, president of Butterfly home for two weeks this summer with a family in an interesting part of the country. Art Jewelry, Inc. He gave Sorgel an extensive collection in exchange for the promise of being sent Russian varieties.

After poking around in Mr. Glanz' 1,500,000 speciment inventory, Sergei returned to communism with a pretty fair idea of how efficiently capitalists of how efficiently c

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCIENCE ARISES FROM THE DISCOVERY OF IDENTITY AMIDST DIVERSITY. —

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



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Top Professors Will Teach At ESSC This Summer

EAST STROUDSBURG—
The graduate division of the Social Studies Department at East Stroudsburg State College will feature two outstanding visiting professors during the Summer session, they are Dr. Stanley Cohen of Princeton University and Dr. George Harmon of Lehigh University. Both will teach graduate courses.

Dr. Harmon, professor and former head of the History and Government Department at Lehigh University, will instruct the course titled "Case Studies in U.S. Constitutional History Persons interested in the course titled "Case Studies in U.S. Constitutional History professors or sor the graduate Social Studies pro-EAST STROUDSBURG - | and Law". Dr. Harmon

Methodists To Include Negroes

graduate Social Studies program should contact Dr. Kur Wimer, head of the Socia Studies Department at ESSC.

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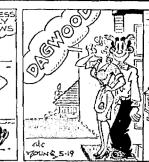




"I hate to see you leave for the office in such a mood, but I can't help it if I won the argument at the breakfast table,"

























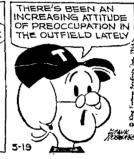
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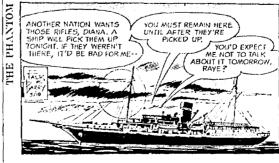






















Federal Reserve Bank **Explains Coins Shortage**

Four wards in Bangor each will be directed by team captains. To date Mrs. Kathryn Gardner has been selected for the First Ward and Mrs. Elba Kressler and Mrs. Nicholas Rosato for the Fourth Ward.

Regulation.

sato for the Fourth Ward.

Rosato's campaign will be directed by Miss Dorothy Ruggiero; Slateford by Miss Mclanle Shoemaker; Ackermanythe, and Shoemaker; Ackermanythe, statements regarding the coin shortage in the area. Miss Linda Lange; East Bangor, Mrs. Dorothy Cann and Flicks-Mrs. Dorothy Cann and Fl ville, Mrs. Margaret Price.

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stroudded the point where this bank cannot be expected to meet the plan has issued a statement on the eoin shortage in its coverage area.

A prepared statement from the bank which serves financial institutions in Monroe County said, "We regret to state that the shortage of coins has sisted to a mere tirckle compared with those in the past and coins allocated to us by the mints is far below the quantities to meet request from banks have diminished to a mere tirckle compared with those in the past and coins allocated to us by the mints is far below the quantities to meet requests from member banks.

**The coins we do receive are distributed as widely and equalibly as possible to member banks.

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**Our primary concern is to provide coins to banks as a minute march, annual campaign of the United Cerebral Palsy, will be staged in the Slate Belt starting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 25.

Mrs. Edmund Gress, Bangor, area chairman, said the 53-minute march derived its name from statistics showing a child is born with cerebral palsy every 53 minutes in this country.

Mrs. Gress also announced names of chairment for a number of Slate Belt communities and said others will be appointed later and their workers also will be amounced.

Four wards in Bangor each will be directed by team cap-

would remove quantities from circulation.

Bankers generally agreed that there was a shortage in the area but that it was not too serious. Chairmen will be named for the Second and Third Wards in Bangor, and in Portland,

More than 700 species of Bankors also proved that the Monroe County area from the toll bridge in Delaware Water Gap.

Bankers also agreed that the shortage is being caused by the large number of vending machines in operation in the area

They also stated that the shortage would not be of any great length now that the mints have started work on a 24-hour

Funeral Notices

BEAVER, Edward, of S. Delaware River Drive, Easton RD 4, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 21 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

MORMAN, Louis Victor, of Stroudsburg, Monday, Mny 18, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 20 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and West-brook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Ceme tery. Viewing Tuesday, May 19 after 7 p.m.

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The Daily Record reserves the right to elit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 134, 141.

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A special meeting of the Jackson Townshin School Board will be the Jackson Townshin School, Wednesday, May 1961 at 8 p.m. for the purpose the property adopt the property of the Property Secretary

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Notice is hereby given that the Countys for my more of more of county, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, offer invitations to blid in writing on a sound system for emergency operating center of Monroe County Civil Defense, Court House, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

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Delivery date of subject of bid June 20, 1984, tilds will be opened at the Office of the Counties of the County, Pennsylvania, on later than 10,00 A.M. on Thursday, May 28, 1981.

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Sambey B. Indier
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Commissioners of
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STERLING CRAMER Borough Manager

Funeral Notices KRESGE, Charles of Strouds-burg, RD 3, Saturday, May 16, age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednes-day, May 20 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. In-terment in the Appenzell Ceme-tery, Viewing Tuesday, May 19

rom 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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The Daily Record's annual

"In Memoriam' special feature will be published Friday, May 29th.

"In Memoriam" has been published the day before Memorial Day the past six years. Each year many families, friends and organizations hon-or and reserve the memory of loved ones in this modern dig-

nified manner, All names are listed alphabetically and the names of veterans are preceded by a star. Since no "In Memoriam" tri-

butes can be accepted after Monday, May 25th, we urge you to mail us your instruc-tions this week.

"In Memoriam" tributes can be mailed to The Daily Rec-ord, 511 Lenox St., Strouds-burg, or you may call us if you require special help or in-structions. DIAL 421-3000 or 421-7349.

ASK FOR MRS. FRANTZ Convenient mail forms and full instructions will be published in The Daily Record each day this week.

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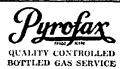
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House In Carbon Unveiling History

of Palmerton, when he starts to give you a tour of his most re-cent holdings.

Searles, along with John Turtthe late Judge Horace Heydt at Third and Alum Streets, Lehigh-

Rare Items

The house dates back to the late 1800s, but the items inside date back to the Revolutionary War in America.

Yesterday this reporter was given a tour of the three-story brick house. While going through the building and some of the contents recently uncov-ered, Searles opened one of sev-eral trunks in the attic, took articles from it and examined

articles from it and examined them.

Found in tube and rolled up in paper were several marriage Recurses or birth certificates. They were hand written and hand drawn and were in excellent condition. One of the papers was dated 1779. All are written in German.

eat and I will tell you what you are.

Another rare and no doubt valuable item is this map of the United States. It was drawn by John Melish in 1920 and approved by Congress. See how the land west of the Mississippi River is shown as territories?

"Here are some of the old

is value, Searles said.

He is a certified public accountant, a real estate broker and operator of a loan company. This in itself is enough to keep any one man high.

any one man busy. Want Accuracy

Want Accuracy
"Our plans, at least at this
point, are to get the building in
shape to operate from and then
start on the job of cataloging
everything here. We are in no
hurry to do this as we want to
be sure that we are accurate in
the job," Scarles said.

The building was purchased
about six weeks ago and the
first floor has become the offices for the loan company, real
estate firm and Searles' CPA
practice.

Among items already uncovered are many volumes of books many with dates in the 1800s; and covering many subjects, pic-tures, family and scenic; fur-niture, dishes, imported and do-mestic; newspapers, many of which are long out of existence; cooking utensils, and tools.

cooking utensits, and tools.

The men purchased the house in a "package deal." They bought the property and its contents from Miss Ann Heydt, daughter of the late judge, for \$25,000. The house sits on a plot of land just short of an acre.

acre.

Scarles is very proud of the stems uncovered thus far, and rightfully so, as within the house one can get a very comprehensive history of the Heydt family, Carbon County, events of bygone days, and a way of life that represented society in a high form.

History of Carbon
One of the interesting books
shown to this writer was a two volume set of the history of Carbon County. In it is a biography of the judge. The biography noted he was considered "one of the foremost

representatives of the legal pro-

representatives of the legal pro-fession in the Ledigh Valley."

It also points out that he was born in Montgomery County in 1856, was graduated from Kutz-town State Normal School in 1878, and Lafayette College in

Shortly after graduating from Lafayette he became a law student in the office of William G. Freyman, of Mauch Chunk (now Jim Thorpe) and in 1901 was appointed President Judge In Carbon County. He served this office until 1913.

'One of our early discoverwas a tuxedo worn by the judge and his robe worn while serving on the bench. Both are well preserved and look as if they just came back from the dry cleaner," Scarles said. One of the finds, now under

study, is a letter to a mother in Carbon County, it does not men-tion her name, but expresses the sentiments of deep regret of the loss of her five sons in the Civil War. It hears the signature of Abraham Lincoln.

"We are not sure that President Lincoln signed the letter but we are going to have it studied. I have been told that he very seldom dated his letters, included the address of Wash-ington, D. C., or signed his full name. Most of his letters were signed A. Lincoln. As you can signed A. Lincoln. As you can see this has no date, no address but is signed in full," Searles

He continued, "There are so many things here and all have something to contribute, it will take years before we actually know what is here, its value, and perhaps its meaning.

Not For Sale

"For Instance, the solid cherry side hoy. One antique dealer has told me it is worth more

has told me it is worth more than \$1,000, but it's not for sale at any price.

"This edition of Pilgrim's Progress. It does not have a date but was sold only by subscription. We know it is old but we don't know how old. It

By Jim Shaler
Dally Record Reporter
LEHIGHTON — "You ain't lee book. Except for the first en nothing yet," could be the several pages (torn loose from words of Richard G. W. Searles, the binding) it is in very good show. shape.

"The other books, here is one to teach mental arithmetic and Searles, along with John Turtzo, of Bangor; Frank E. Wehr,
clerk of Curbon County courts,
here are books printed in
and several other Carbon County men, purchased the home of

"Miss Heydt must have been a well educated person, in fact the entire family must have been well educated.

"Here is a first edition of the complete English translation of Jean Authelme Brillat-Savarin's 'Philosophy of Taste or Medita-tions of Transcendental Gastronomy.' It was printed in 1884.
"Savarin was a French law-

yer, politician, magistrate and literary genius and claims in this book, 'Tell me what you cat and I will tell you what

in German.

"See what I mean? Every time someone comes here to look at the place I get the urge to rummage through things. I have no idea what is here or lis value," Searles said.

He is a certified public or the companion of the old newspapers. This is the Brother Jonathan of New York City. It was published weekly. Here are copies of the Mauch Chunk Courter and the Carbon County Gazette, and here is a copy of



CHECKS OLD PAPERS - Richard Searles goes over old papers from an account book which dates back to the mid 1800's. The account book is one of many rare old "finds" discovered in the home of the late Judge Horace Heydt in Lehighton, The home was recently purchased by Searles and several other men.

findings after they are opened, (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Courler and the Carbon County
Gazette, and here is a copy of
the Carbon Democrat."

The Brother Jonathan is dated
Feb. 25, 1855. The Gazette and
Courler and the Carbon Democrat."

The Democrat is the youngstee.
It is dated March 30, 1867.

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STORAGE TRUNKS — Several storage trunks in

the home of the late Judge Horace Reydt in Lehigh-

ton remain unopened. Richard Searles, one of the new

owners, of the property will announce any historic

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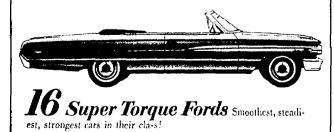




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Salvation Army Schedules Three-Month Camp Season

STROUDSBURG — The groups have been set by Divisional Headquarters. Local youths will attend Camp Uplans for the coming camping season this week. In past years sufficient funds have been raised to send a large purely compared to the salvation are send as the send a large purely compared to the send a large purely comp raised to send a large number of boys and girls from the local Corps and Monroe County to the youth camp.

Mrs. Darrel Gehrls, chair-man of the Youth Committee has sent letters to the Advisory Board and other organizations who have contributed for many years to the camping fund, Schedule for the various camp

Chamber Fete Off To Sept. 21

STROUDSBURG — Today's one comp period at Camp Wy-Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce, dinner meeting honoring Montgomery F. Crowe has been postponed until Sept.

J. L. Cohen, president of the chamber, made the announce.

ment.

The change of plans was made because Crowe, president of the chamber's industrial development agency, Pocono Mountain Industries, will be the summer months in an athonored May 25 by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Administrative Judge Vincent A. Carroll announced Monday that seven criminal courts will hold sessions in Philadelphia during to the summer months in an attempt to break the backlog of estimated 5,700 cases pending.

Mrs. H. G. Baker will serve on the Guard Staff and Captain Jean Duncan on the Sunbeam staff, Candidate James Shotsberger, Scoutmaster of Troop 88 v. 'I be on the Boy Scout camp staff. A number of boys from Troop 88 will also attend

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Landing ARCANI BAY, SARDINIA --Marine Pvt. 1-c James M. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Stout of Pocono, partici-pated in a sea assault landing

First period will be for Sunbeams, girls 6 to 11, from June 29 to July 3. Second Sunbeam period, July 3-7; Music Camp, July 7-17; Girl Guard period, July 20-27; and Boys Camp with special emphasis on Boy Scauts, July 27-Aug. 3.

The was part of Marine Bat-July 7-17; Girl Guard period, July 20-27; and Boys Camp the sixth fleet in the Mediterrance. The team is the sea assault force of the sixth fleet. The unit is part of the large The unit is part of the large Mediterranean combat ready naval force which serves a de-

|Stout Takes

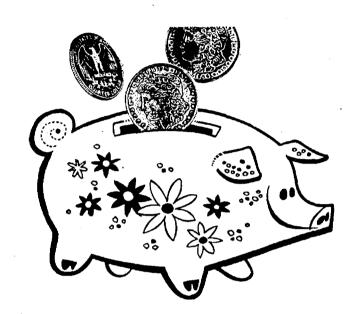
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